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Gymnastics suspended for lack of coach

By Paul Parker
and Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

Amid charges by team members that the Division of Athletics turned away qualified coaches, the gymnastics program was suspended last week for the 1986-87 school year for lack of a coach.

Team member Robin Zak, a senior, said she knew at least two people who said they met with undue trouble applying for the job. Bob Beach, who is now head coach at the University of Kentucky, and Darren Dembrow, who is now assistant coach at Yale University, were both interested in the job, but said they were led to believe there would be no program and were not recontacted by athletics officials.

"I was involved in the search. I don't believe that was the case," said Pat Meiser, associate director of athletics. "We didn't turn away anybody that was qualified."

Bob Beach, reached at home in Kentucky, said the coaching position "would have been something I would have wholeheartedly pursued if the school had given some inkling the program would continue. The thing I got from UConn was they just didn't want to pursue gymnastics."

Meiser said the problem with Beach was that he expressed an interest in the program too early.

Beach called in April, he said.

Meiser said, "We didn't have an answer in terms of what we were doing until May 15 and then we began our search."

Beach, who took the job at Kentucky over the summer said he expected he would have been contacted as a prospective coach when if decision was made to continue the program. He called the athletics division "unprofessional" because he never received a reply to the letter of inquiry he sent to the school.

Beach grew up in nearby Woodstock and said he would have liked to coach in the area in which he grew up.

Reached at Yale, Dembrow said he had a luncheon meeting set with Meiser and John Toner, athletic director. Dembrow said he could not make the meeting, called the athletic division and asked that Toner contact him if the meeting could be held the next day instead. Dembrow said he never received a return call and did not come to campus.

Meiser said she remembered a candidate who did not show for a luncheon meeting, but could not remember the person's name. She said the person did not contact the athletics division to cancel the meeting.

Dembrow said he was discouraged by the school's attitude that the program would be short-lived. "Toner said he wanted to finish off the girls that are here now," Dembrow said. "No one wants to take a job in a company that's going to die this year. I feel that something should be done to save the program. If I saw any possibility of [my being coach]

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GM pulls out from South Africa

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. announced Monday that it was pulling out of South Africa, a move Chairman Roger B. Smith attributed both to financial losses and that nation's slowness to abolish apartheid.

General Motors is the second-largest U.S. employer in South Africa, behind Mobil, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C. In 1985, 39 U.S. companies pulled out of South Africa, followed by 22 so far in 1986.

General Motors South African Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary, has annual sales in

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FRESHMAN? — No. It's just a stuffed doll peering out a window in Middlesex Dormitory. (Jeff Theis photo).

Delays hurt ConnTech profits

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

HARTFORD— Developers of the university's proposed 390-acre research and industrial park said they have lost about $1.1 million in potential profits because of the delay in construction of the park's initial phase.

"The project [Connecticut Technology Park] is not as promising financially as it was a few years ago," said Paul Goldberg, president of ConnTech Development Co. at a board meeting of the University of Connecticut Educational Properties, Inc., the non-profit firm which leases the land to the developers.

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UConn professor dies; helped computer program

Taylor Booth, 53, a university professor of computer science who helped develop UConn's computer education program, died Tuesday morning after he finished a swim in Brundage Pool.

Booth apparently died of natural causes at 8:39 a.m. after he had taken a shower in the faculty locker room following his swim, police said.

Booth was the husband of Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Aline Booth.

A professor of electrical engineering and computer science, Booth was described by a former department head as a "prime moving force" in getting computer courses into the UConn curriculum.

Early in the 1960's, he became a faculty member of the electrical engineering department and was instrumental in building UConn's computer science program, developing courses, reviewing faculty, providing advice and making the university aware of the

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DWI accidents shown to increase

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

Driving While Intoxicated, commonly known as DWI, is a problem which has received increasing public attention over the last few years.

Nevertheless, the number of DWI related accidents in Connecticut has increased each of the last three years, from 2,644 in 1983 to 3,883 in 1985. The number of DWI arrests in the state has also increased, from 11,961 in 1983 to 19,183 in 1985, statistics from the state department of transportation showed.

George Bieniaszek, a highway safety management specialist for the DOP's District 1 in Rocky Hill, said the increase in arrests is due to a number of factors.

"Keener awareness that DWI is a problem," was the major cause, Bieniaszek said.

Groups like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) have also helped to raise public awareness and have served as "watchdogs" over legislatures and the judicial system to increase law enforcement as well as penalties for DWI, Bieniaszek said.

In the past, police often took a "good old boy attitude" toward DWI, such as taking the driver's keys away and letting the driver sleep it off. But now, police are making arrests, he said.

Bieniaszek attributed this to

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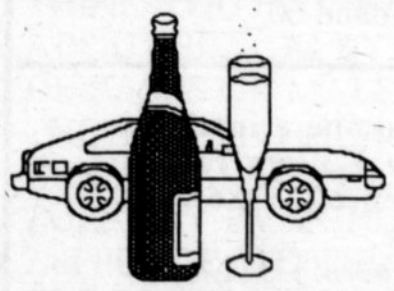
Alcohol Awareness Week



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Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny today.
High 60 to 65.

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STATE

Belaga says O'Neill runs 'crony' state

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga said Monday that Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has run state government "of the crony, by the crony and for the crony."

O'Neill, in the second gubernatorial debate of the season, countered that he has been a strong leader who brought Connecticut through the bad times over the last six years to the good economic times of today.

He claimed to have put the emphasis on qualification and merit when making appointments.

Also in the debate was Unaffiliated Party candidate Frank Longo, former mayor of Bristol, who ganged up on O'Neill with Belaga and rattled off a series of alleged embarrassments that have plagued the O'Neill administration over the past six years.

Longo mentioned bungled school grants, unauthorized trading of pieces of the state firearms collection and the arrest of two commissioners in the O'Neill administration. He promised voters they would see "a big difference" if he is elected Nov. 4.

As in the first debate, there was no clear winner.

The governor delivered a balanced, well-prepared opening statement.

"We've had the bad times and we've had the good times in the state of Connecticut. We've had some tragedies and we've had some great triumphs," O'Neill said. Now, "Connecticut is in the best shape it's ever been.

Belaga, deputy House majority leader from Westport, went on the attack in her opening statement, saying O'Neill had done a poor job as governor.

"I have watched as the state has gone down hill," she said. "Connecticut deserves better."

NATION

Red tide plagues Texas' Gulf Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—A toxic "red tide" that has killed millions of fish along Texas' Gulf Coast has moved into Mexican waters and could linger until the end of the year if temperatures do not drop, officials said Monday.

Since the explosion of microscopic organisms appeared in late August near Galveston, officials in this city of 250,000 have closed beaches to swimmers, and the oyster harvest, which was scheduled to open Nov. 1, has been suspended from south of Galveston to the Mexican border.

Merchants complain that publicity about the red tide has hurt business and scared off tourists.

For now, authorities and businessmen are hoping for a cold front that will drop water temperatures to 60 degrees or lower, a level that hinders red tide.

The water temperature has been in the upper 70s to the 80s, and a dip to 60 may not occur until mid-December or later, said Pat Patterson, a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Corpus Christi.

Hal Osburn, harvest program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's marine laboratory in Rockport, said Monday the red tide was about 1 to 4 miles wide from Port O'Connor to the Mexican border, a distance of about 170 miles.

"It could be up to 3,000 square miles of the Gulf of Mexico that has some red tide in it." Osburn said.

The red tide has stabilized off the coast, he said, but officials are concerned that it will enter the Laguna Madre, a nursery for shrimp, oysters and other fish located between Port Isabel and South Padre Island.

"There's really nothing to prevent it from moving in there," Judd said. "It can change overnight."

WORLD

NATO ministers fear U.S. missile pullout

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP)—NATO defense ministers gathered Monday at this golf resort to confront the Americans about a near-deal at the Reykjavik summit that raised concern about a Europe at the mercy of superior Soviet conventional forces.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev almost reached agreement to remove medium-range missiles from Europe, a prospect that caused complaints from some NATO generals and more discreet grumbles from politicians worried about Western European security.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived by helicopter at this Scottish golfing resort on the eve of the two-day meeting that will debate the strategic future of NATO following the summit at which both sides offered huge nuclear arms cuts.

The basic fear is that withdrawal of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, whose deployment provoked protests by the anti-nuclear movements, would leave Western Europe in an inferior position to the Communist Warsaw Pact's larger conventional forces.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of "West Germany, perhaps the most worried of the Europeans, was in the United States and expected to spell out his concerns to President Reagan.

"The abolition of all nuclear weapons is a fantastic goal," Kohl's top security adviser, Horst Teltschik, said in an article published Monday in the mass-circulation newspaper Bild.

In NATO headquarters in Brussels, the alliance's deputy supreme commander, Gen. Hans-Joachim Mack, complained last week that Washington did not seem to have considered the "strategic implications" of the deal.

IN OTHER NEWS

MERIDEN (AP)- A fire that engulfed a 2-and-one-half-story duplex in a public housing project was probably started by one of three children who perished as a result of the blaze, authorities said Monday.

"Neighbors have indicated that there had been other occasions when the children had been playing with matches," Inspector Raymond Alix of the Meriden Fire Department said.

NEW HAVEN (AP)- The New Haven Journal-Courier will cease publication next year while the New Haven Register will switch from an afternoon to a primarly morning newspaper, the Jackson Newspapers announced Monday.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)- Candles burning in a bedrom apparently touched off the fire that killed a member of the Louisiana State University cross country team, police say.

Bryan Spraberry, 21, died in the fire early Sunday. His roommate, John Arbour, climbed several balconies and broke a window to rescue a woman from the smoke-filled room, but had to give up when he went back for Spraberry, said Office John Wesley.

ST. LOUIS (AP)- Police believe they have captured the "fat robber, a large man who allegedly committed a series of robberies at fast-food restaurants during the past month.

HANOVER, West Germany (AP)- A 20-year-old East German man jumped into the chilly waaters of the Elbe River and swam to West Germany, border police said Monday.

Police said the man apparently was not noticed by East German guards Sunday evening when he scaled a fence near the river and swam to Lower Saxony state.

MIAMI (AP)- Cuban leader Fidel Castro has announed that a third nuclear reactor is planned for his country, according to a Havana Radio broadcast monitored today in Miami.

Cuba has two 400-megawatt reactors under construction at Cienfuegos in southwestern Cuba, 150 miles from Florida.

WEATHER

Tuesday, partly sunny. High 60 to 65. Wind southwest 10 mph.

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Police arrest anti-Star Wars protesters outside a government office in downtown Washington that houses Strategic Defense Initiative offices. 15 protesters were charged with blocking a street and sidewalk near the White House. (UPI photo)

...ConnTech delays

From front page

Construction of the initial phase, a 64-unit housing complex for graduate students on Hunting Lodge Road, was delayed this summer because developers failed to gain zoning change approval for the 9.5-acre site from the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commissioners and residents voiced concerns about potential traffic problems and the environmental effect of UConn' s nearby chemical waste pits on the housing.

As a result of the delay, Goldberg said, construction costs have risen, additional legal and consultant costs for the resubmission of the zoning change application were absorbed and potential income from sales of the park's properties to corporations was lost.

"It's just really a question of higher costs," Goldberg said.

"These early-stage impacts are very significant," he said.

ConnTech submitted a financial forecast to UCEPI which projected a$15.1 million cash gross from property sales over the estimated 10-year building period of seven phases of construction. Total project cost was estimated at $6.7 million.

Goldberg said that the forecast was "still in model form."

"It [the financial forecast] is an honest document," said Michael Helfgott, executive director of UCEPI, "but it's based on certain assumptions. And we [UCEPI] want to understand those assumptions."

Helfgott said that, although Goldberg has had trouble securing a federal Urban Development Action Grant to finance the park's "spine" road, which is planned to run from Route 44 to North Eagleville Road through the UCEPI parcel north of campus, $2 million of state bonding was given to the project and could be used to finance the road.

"There are favorable as well as unfavorable aspects to what has happened," Goldberg said.

The zoning delays and the delay in the university's attempt to remove the contamination from the chemical pits has made everybody involved with the project "frustrated," Helfgott said.

UConn attempted to award bids to contractors for removal of the contamination, but the lowest bid exceeded the university's spending cap of $250,000. Bids are now being accepted by the state and the whole procedure is being monitored by the Department of Environmental Protection. Work on the removal is not expected to begin until the spring, Robert Clawson, vice president of facilities at UConn, said.

"You're not going to get that [contamination removal] done too quickly," Helfgott said.

The university is committed to removing the contamination from the chemical pits, he said.

"A lot of people assume that UConn is defining the removal ...," Helfgott said. "...In fact that is not going to happen. The people who are in charge of safe-guarding the

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What is it????? It's a thousand mailboxes in Frats filled with nothing but bills (Jeff Theis photo).

Israeli ambassador to speak at West Hartford synagogue

Abba Eban, the former Israeli ambassador to the United States and the United Nations, will speak 8 p.m. at the Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford tonight, on the topic, "Peace and War in the Eighties."

The speech is open to all members of the community, and admission is free to students. The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UConn will sponsor rides for students who want to attend. Students should call the Hillel office at 429-9007 before 5:00 p.m. today to reserve a ride.

Mr. Eban, an international scholar and statesman, is currently chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of the Israeli Knesset. Eban, a visiting professor at Columbia University and member of the Institute for Advanced Research at Princeton University, is the author of "The New Diplomacy," "Heritage, Civilization and the Jews," "My People," and "My Country." He lectures and broadcasts widely on issues in international relations and Mideast affairs.

In Israel, Eban has served as minister of education and culture, deputy prime minister, and minister of foreign affairs. He first rose to prominence in the international arena when, in 1948, he led the successful struggle for international recognition and membership for Israel in the United Nations after the state of Israel declared its independence. He was simultaneously Israeli ambassador to the U.S. and the U.N. in the 1950s.

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...General Motors

From front page

the $300 million range and a 2,800-member workforce that is predominantly non-white.

It has assets worth about $140 million and makes cars by GM's German and Japanese partners, Adam Opel, Isuzu and Suzuki, according to GM spokesman George Schreck.

GMSA is expected to be sold to a group headed by the South African management at its Port Elizabeth car and truck assembly plant. The purchase price was not disclosed.

A GM engine plant in South Africa has been idle for several years and is not part of the package being sold, said Ron Theis, another company spokesman.

Smith said GM was "struggling desperately" in South Africa because of the nation's economy. He said the company's sales and market share have dropped substantially in the past year and no quick improvement was forseen.

"Our aim is to enable the new owners to start from a strong position, to continue to serve our customers," Smith said in a statement.

Smith said the proposed sale also was a result of the South African government's slowness in eliminating apartheid.

"The ongoing economic recession in that country, along with this lack of progress has made operating in the South African environment increasingly difficult," he said.

The No. 1 U. S. automaker has been under pressure externally and internally to divest its South African interests. In May, in response to a proposal by an investors' group, Smith announced that GMSA would no longer sell vehicles to the South African police and military.

However, GMSA had only sold 11 vehicles to either branch in 1986 and those sales were carryovers from 1985, Schreck said.

"They like to avoid resistance by consumers and investors in the United States to their continued involvement in South Africa. The decision was simply helped by the poor market conditions," said Gary Glaser, an auto industry analyst with First Boston Corp.

One of GM's board members is Leon Sullivan, the Philadelphia minister who devised the Sullivan principles, a set of guidelines for the employment and treatment of blacks by businesses operating in South Africa.

Glaser said GM's South African operation was relatively small and the sale would have little impact on GM's balance sheet.

GM is suffering from losses not stemmed by deep-discount sales incentives it offered from late August to early October to clear out its inventory backlog in the United States.

It is expected to show a third-quarter operating loss of at least $100 million when results are released later this week. Ford Motor Co., the No. 2 U.S. automaker, is expected to show a profit, the industry journal Automotive News reported in Monday's editions.

Ford merged its South African operations with the subsidiary of a South African multi-national corporation more than a year ago for economic reasons, said Ford spokesman Ken Brown.

WRITE NEWS!

...professor dies

importance of the computer.

Professors credited Booth with helping to make the computer science program a separate department, a gradual process which became official last summer with its formal separation from the electrical engineering department.

"It is a principle achievement. . . that any of us would be proud of," said fellow professor Charles Knapp, in reference to Booth's efforts to build on the fledgling program.

Booth was also helped create the Computer Application and Research Center, a university program which supported faculty and graduate research. He was the center's director.

Taylor Booth

Knapp, an acquaintance of Booth for more than 20 years, described his colleague as "optimistic" and "a source of encouragement". He said Booth was "a positive influence" both to the university and to his students and fellow faculty. "He always felt you could do more then you thought you could do yourself," Knapp said.

Jordan echoed those sentiments, saying Booth was "a person who valued quality" and "at times, a difficult taskmaster who set high standards." Booth helped both student and teacher in achieving those standards, he said.

According to Knapp, Booth was well-known outside the university, and had been involved in several educational tours, including one he had been planning for before his death. Booth was also active in his local community, providing advice to various school systems.

Booth's death was "entirely unexpected" by his fellow faculty members, according to Jordan. "It is obviously a tragic loss," Jordan said. "He is an individual we will miss very much."

— BILL SLOCUM

...delays

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environment, the DEP, are in charge of the removal. ...It [the removal] is going to happen no matter what. If UCEPI folds its tent tonight, this will still get done and get done in an environmentally protective way."

Goldberg was asked by UConn President John Casteen, who is also president of UCEPI, to discuss ConnTech's difficulties with the Mansfield PZC, but Goldberg called for an executive session and reporters were asked to leave.

A PZC meeting scheduled last night was canceled because of the death of the chairwoman's husband. The meeting has not yet been rescheduled.

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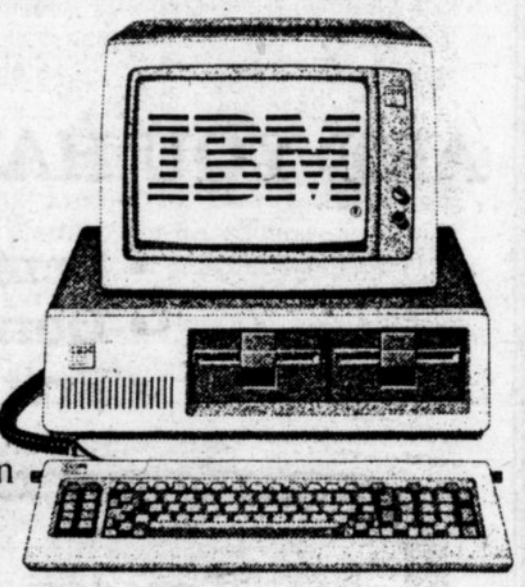

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...driving while intoxicated

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increased public awareness and to the1982 acquisition of more sophisticated testing equipment.

In 1981, for example, the DOT approached the federal government to get funding for intoximeter machines which were subsequently given to many towns free of charge. The new machines reduced the cost of tests from $30 for every two tests to "almost nothing," according to Bieniaszek.

"I'm hoping that was a catalyst to spark officers," Bieniaszek said.

Another factor for increased arrests was a DWI enforcement training course given to police by the DOT. The one-week course was designed to teach police how to spot drunk drivers more quickly and at a lower blood-alcohol content (BAC).

Intoxication is defined legally at a BAC of .10 or greater.

"Now it seems that officers are nailing people right at the .10 level, rather than at the .20 level, where driving behavior is more blatant," Bieniaszek said.

But for every DWI arrest made nationally, it is estimated that 2,000 or more drunk drivers are still on the road.

Statistics showed DWI arrests to be steadily increasing between the hours of 4-to-5 p.m. and 1 a.m., when they peak. The arrest rate then remained high until 2 or 3 a.m., after the bars have closed.

Bieniaszek pointed out that the arrests with the highest BACs — .40 and above — were usually made between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The people who were arrested during these hours had built a high tolerance for alcohol, and could remain conscious at higher BACs than an average, social drinker.

Another trend shown by the statistics was a decrease in the average BAC of persons arrested for DWI.

"In 1982 the average BAC of a person being arrested was .20; double the legal limit," Bieniaszek said. "In 1985 it was .186 — a difference of about one drink." He said this probably meant that people were more careful because they perceived the chance of being arrested as being greater.

Raising the drinking age has also had an effect, according to Bieniaszek.

For instance, the number of persons younger than 21, who were arrested for DWI, has increased each year. But their percentage of all DWI arrests has decreased. In 1983 the percentage of people arrested for DWI in the 16-20 age bracket was 13.23; in 1985 it was 10.92.

Bieniaszek also said the percentage of fatal accidents related to DWI nationwide had decreased from 50 percent to "the low forties."

According to a DOT pamphlet, the higher a person's BAC, the greater their impairment is; therefore, the chances of being in a car crash are higher. At the .05 level, the chance of having an accident doubles; at .10 it increases seven times; and at a BAC of .15 it increases 25 times.

"And that (.15) is still not up to the average BAC of people arrested," Bieiaszek said.

The DOT pamphlet states that either a 12 0z. serving of beer, or a one oz. serving of hard liquor, create a BAC of .02 percent per drink. These figures are based on a body weight of 150-180 lbs. If body weight is greater, the BAC per drink will be lower and if body weight is lower, the BAC per drink will be higher.

The pamphlet also states that after a person stops drinking, BAC decreases at a fairly steady rate of .015 percent per hour. Therefore, a person consuming five beers in one hour would have a BAC of .10, which is legal intoxication, and it would take more than three hours for it to drop below the .05 level.

"If you want to drink, OK," said Bieniaszek. "But make sure somebody stays sober to get everyone home. Once you get behind the wheel, you put others' lives in jeopardy."

Benson case postponed until November 3

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

Robert Benson, 21, of Northfield, has a new court date of Nov. 3 to face the charge of drinking while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, the Rockville Superior Court clerk said.

Benson was the driver of the car on Sept. 26 when it lost control on Rt. 275 and resulted in the deaths of two Triangle fraternity brothers. President Scott M. Russell,20, of Manchester, and graduate Pierce E. Healey, 22, of West Hartford, suffered fatal injuries after the car hit some trees and the back of another vehicle, state police said.

Benson, also a member of the fraternity, had a court date of Oct. 20, but due to the Columbus Day holiday and the back load of cases, his case was not called, the clerk said.

Members of the fraternity had said at the time of Russell and Healey's death that both would be sorely missed. Steven Crowell, the Triangle spokesman, had expressed support for Benson. "Our thoughts and prayers are with him," he said, "He's going through hell."

Arrest warrant application to be filled out Thursday

University police said that by Friday they expect to deliver to Rockville Superior Court a warrant application for the arrest of Daniel Cappa Spineti in connection with a knifing incident in Brock Hall over the weekend.

Wayne Boyington of 217 Brock Hall said he was admitted to Windham Community Memorial Hospital early Friday where he received several stitches to close knife wounds on his hand. Police suspect that Spineti wounded Boyington during an altercation on the second floor of coed Brock Hall.

The warrant application, which has been filled out, will be signed Thursday and then delivered to the court Friday for a decision. The court has no timetable for a decision.

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Class of 1985 said employed according to alumni survey

Within one year of graduation, more than 84 percent of UConn's class of 1985 was employed, according to the annual alumni survey.

The survey, prepared by UConn's Office of Institutional Research, indicates that 75 percent are employed full-time, and more than 83 percent are working in fields they considered career-oriented.

Slightly more than 57 percent of those surveyed had jobs in the business field. The next highest grouping, 17 percent, were in health-related areas. The remainder were employed in a variety of fields, including education, media, self-employment, agriculture, and the military.

The survey also shows that 93 percent of the class said they would recommend UConn to others planning to attend college.

As in other years, when asked why they came to UConn as freshman, the most common answer given by respondants was that tuition and fees were competitive. But four years later, the new graduates said they now realized they should have attended UConn because of the quality of the education, according to the survey.

"This turnaround from financial to educational has been consistent through all nine of the surveys," said Frank Wunschel, an analyst and assistant to the OIR director.

The mail survey reached 2,874 of the graduates and 1,089 responded. That, said Wunschel, is also consistent with earlier surveys.

The graduates who recommend UConn to others felt most strongly about the university's general studies courses, with 100 percent of the respondants saying they would recommend the program.

Other high yield programs included the allied health professions (97.9 percent), and the School of Pharmacy (96.4 percent). Recommendations for the School of Nursing were at 87.9 percent, and the School of Fine Arts at 85.7 percent, the survey indicated.

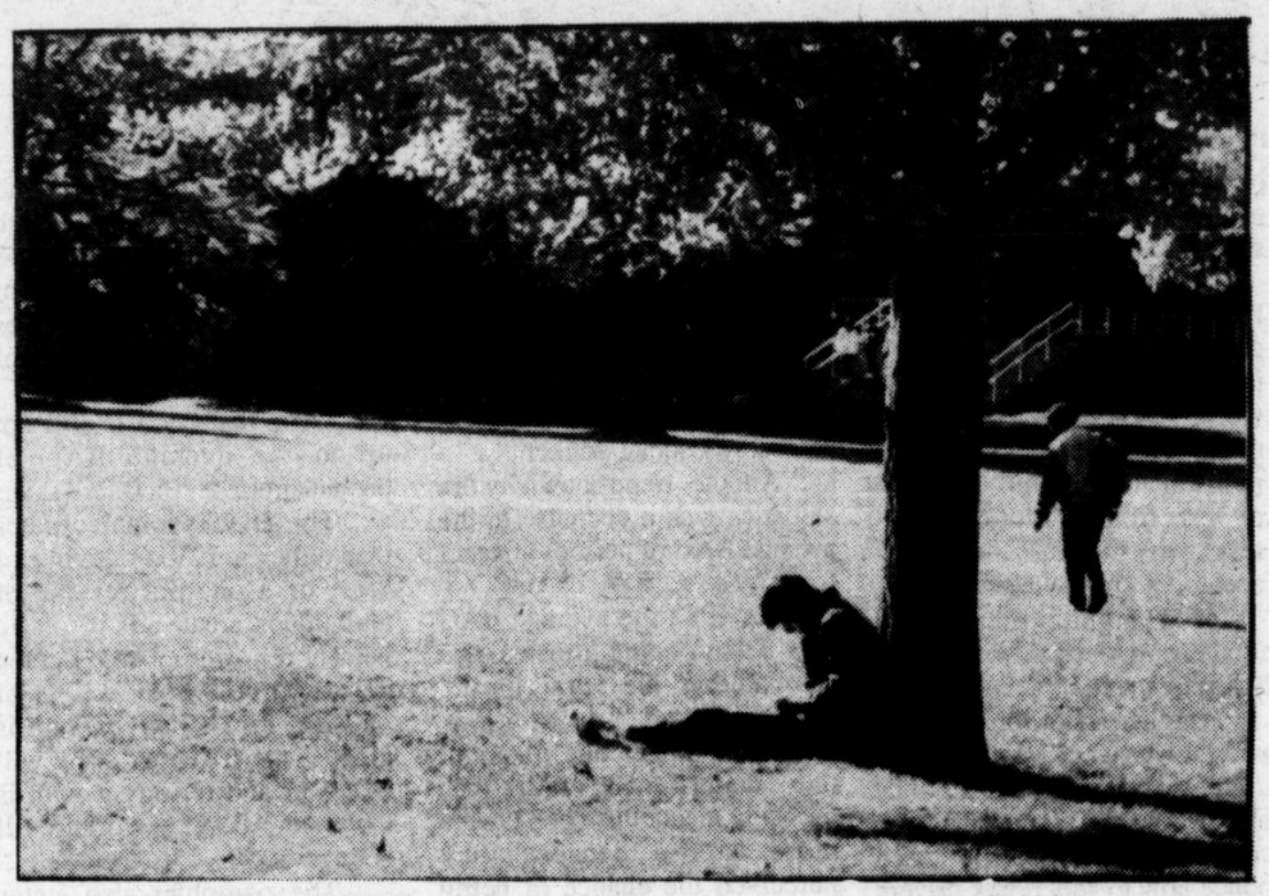
"In their academic experiences, respondants were most satisfied with the quality and accessibility of instructors in their major field of study," Wunschel said.

However, as in past surveys, the grads seemed least satisfied with the quality of advising at both the freshman and upper division levels.

The 1985 survey included five new items that assessed the quality of student life. In general, all received satisfactory ratings. They were in health care, personal and career counseling, housing, and co-curricula opportunities.

Wunschel said 56.4 percent of the respondants were female and 46.6 percent were male, compared with an actual breakdown of 52.6 percent female and 47.4 percent male. More than 86 percent of the graduates were between the ages of 21 and 24 years of age, and 24 percent started at one of the regional campuses.

Wunschel noted that 31.1 percent of the graduates were 35 or older. These figures were consistent with earlier surveys.



A person enjoys the recent warm weather on the Student Union Mall as an Indian summer temporarily delays the vicious onslaught of winter (Jeff Theis photo).

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City straddles two states

BRISTOL,Tenn (AP)—Police officer C.W. Booher remembers the time a young rowdy tried to take advantage of the state line running through downtown Bristol.

"He stood right in the middle of the street, straddled the line, and said, 'You guys can't arrest me. Half of me is in another state,'" recalls Booher, now captain of the Bristol, Tenn., police department.

"I lunged for him and he stepped back into Virginia and into the arms of the Bristol, Va., police department."

State Street splits Bristol into two cities whose citizens answer to two different governors, obey different laws and pay different taxes.

There are two mayors, two police departments and two of almost every other public service. There is a joint planning commission, but it's divided into two groups. There are two zip codes and two area codes.

Here in the rolling hills of Appalachia where country music was born, Bristol is one of the few American cities which straddle a state line. Others include Bluefield, which is in Virginia and West Virginia, and Texarkana, which is shared by Texas and Arkansas.

About 24,000 Bristolians call Tennessee home while 18,000 live in Virginia. Both sides ascribe to the bright neon sign over State Street which proclaims Bristol "A good place to live."

A mural at the downtown transit station claims that country music was first recorded in Bristol. Such artists as the Carter Family and Jimmie Rodgers, "the father of country music," cut records at the old State Street Hotel in 1927.

"We only have one problem," said Wes Davis, a former mayor of Bristol, Tenn. "The politicians in Richmond think Bristol is a small town. The same thing happens in Nashville. But when you add both halves together, we're pretty big."

The subtle differences in the two Bristols are often lost in the daily shuffle, says Davis, who like other mayors has ridden down State Street with his counterpart, each in his own state, being on different sides of the car.

But there are some differences, Davis says. For example, the Tennessee side has attracted a larger number of dentists, doctors and other professionals interested in avoiding Virginia's state income tax.

On the other hand, Virginia, with its lower sales tax, can save consumers 3.5 percent on large purchases and another few cents on cigarettes.

Broth Bristols once were dry and the nearest place to purchase alcohol was in a state-run store in Abigndon, Va. Agents from Tennessee's Alcoholic Beverage Commission used to sit and

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Elderhostel classes enthusiastically attended by many

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—It's a college professor's dream: Enthusiastic students participate in animated discussions. And they never cut class.

They aren't undergraduates going through the motions of fulfilling mandatory degree requirements. In fact, they don't receive any college credit. They are senior citizens participating in Shippensburg University's Elderhostel program.

Four one-week Elderhostel programs held at SU this summer attracted senior citizens from across the country who are interested not only in learning but also in socializing and traveling.

The participants live on campus for a week and take up to three non-credit courses on a wide variety of subjects. They also have access to all of the host institution's facilities.

The program is one of the leaders in the state, according to Michael Ciavarella, professor of counseling at Shippensburg and director of Pennsylvania's Elderhostels.

Ciavarella said SU's program began in 1978 with funding from the state Department of Aging and Education. Since then, the program has become self-sustaining because of increasing enrollment.

This year, 164 Elderhostelers participated in SU's program and many who applied were placed on a waiting list. Statewide, 3,400 people enrolled in the program this year. The program is

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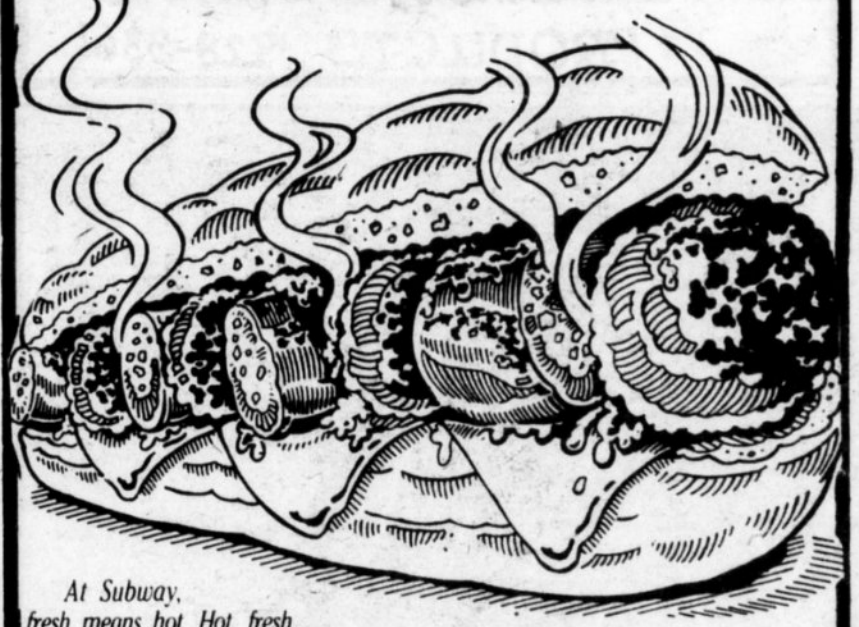

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SWOOSH!—Andy Rubin and Doug Sribnik toss a few shots on the basketball courts near the Jungle yesterday (Jeff Theis photo).

... elderhostels

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doing so well that the college is looking into running the classes year-round.

The programs are not only learning experiences but can also be inexpensive vacations. In Pennsylvania, $205 pays for one week of food, lodging and classes.

"It's not a summer vacation that's just this week," said Edith Allen, who along with her husband of 50 years, Sydney, returned to SU this year for the second time. "Common interests bring these groups together more than in superficial way. You make some fast friends and keep in touch with them."

Mrs. Allen, a retired school psychologist, said she and her husband, a retired aeronautical engineer, also used the Elderhostel program as a place for seeing old friends who don't live near their Levittown home.

Although the students need no formal education to participate, Ciavarella said, most are retired professionals who want to continue learning.

"They're very bright people. We're always learning from them," he added. "They keep the professors on their toes with their deep, penetrating questions and insights."

The professors also enjoy Elderhostel as an outlet for their specialized interests. Joseph Ruff, an English professor who is also a Western film buff, teaches a class on the progression of Western novels into movies such as "High Noon."

... *two mayors, two states*

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watch Tennesseans drive into Washington County, Va., and buy liquor to be brought back across the border.

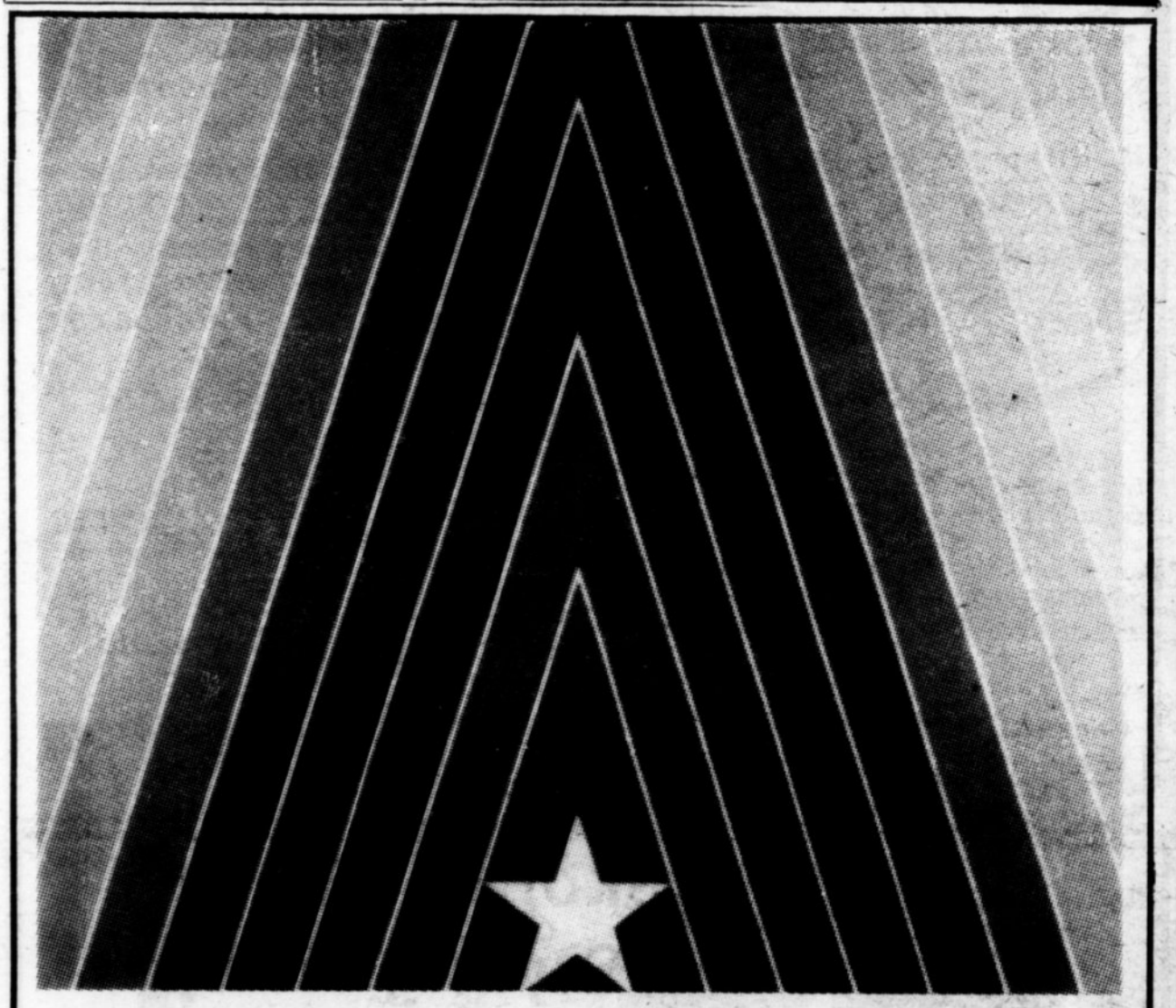
Virginia's booze advantage ended when the city of Bristol, Tenn., legalized liquor-by-the-drink several years ago. As a result, the Virginia legislature began allowing liquor sales in Bristol, Va., on July 1.

Even the local newspaper, the Bristol Herald Courier, on Sundays includes in its name Bristol Virginia-Tennessean, the name of a newspaper that no longer publishes weekdays but was owned by the Herald Courier's parent company.

The state line remains a curiosity for tourists, but for most residents it's no more than State Street's double yellow strip, which the cities take turns painting, says Mike Callahan of the Bristol, Tenn., Department of Public Services.

Police still lead motorcades of students up and down State Street before the game every year between Tennessee High and Virginia High.

"We get excited when the high schools play each other, but the rest of the year nobody thinks about it much," says secretary Lola Greer.



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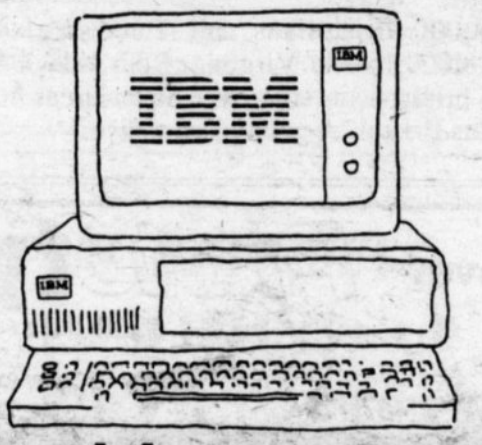

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People:

Roots, goofs, and presidents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Alex Haley, whose book "Roots" triggered a national interest in genealogy a decade ago, says Americans can find strength by studying their ancestors.

"I have come to realize that everyone of you, whether brown, black, red or white, had forebears and they were all praying that there would be a better day," Haley said. "You can find strength in looking backward."

Haley told about 500 people attending the annual Black United Appeal Inc. fund-raising dinner Friday night that their ancestors could not have thought that their descendants would be living in an integrated society.

"I never dreamed that my book would be this successful and would get all this attention," Haley told reporters earlier. "Roots" has sold more than 6 million copies in hardcover and has been published in 37 languages.

Asked what advice he would give to youth, Haley said, "Don't follow me. Make your own footsteps. Leave your own legacy."

SEALY, Texas (AP)—It's not all that unusual for a father to drop by and visit his son at work. But when dad is actor Kirk Douglas, the visit turns some heads.

Douglas came to town Saturday to watch his son Peter direct "A Tiger's Tale," a movie starring Ann-Margret, C. Thomas Howel and Charles Durning.

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Survey says...

Roper Center gathers America's opinions

By Beth Beyer
Campus Correspondent

Does the American public trust President Reagan when it comes to issues concerning U.S. actions in world affairs?

Is the Soviet Union an evil empire that threatens the moral and religious values of the American public?

Should there be another summit between the United States and the Soviet Union?

Surveys comprised of questions such as these are among the thousands of archives found in the Roper Center located on the fourth floor of the Monteith Building at UConn.

The Roper Center for Public Opinion Research is an internationally known public library which contains information on public opinion surveys, such as the Gallup Polls, that have been conducted throughout the world .

"The polling of public opinion began in 1936 as market research on election and policy preferences," explains Everett Ladd Jr., director of the Institute for Social Inquiry at UConn. The Roper Center is one of several branches associated with Ladd's department.

"Anyone can use the information," Ladd said. There are over 10,000 surveys in the archives which could assist UConn students in their research.

"For issues that deal with opinions, the Roper Center is a resource. Regardless of the topic...if it touches upon survey data, the Roper Center provides information," continues Ladd.

The system which contains data on magnetic tapes is simple to use and it is accessible to researchers throughout the world.

Ladd alluded to the new Masters program in public opinion and research that the university began in the fall of 1984.

"It wouldn't have become a program here is it were not for the resources of the Roper Center," Ladd said.

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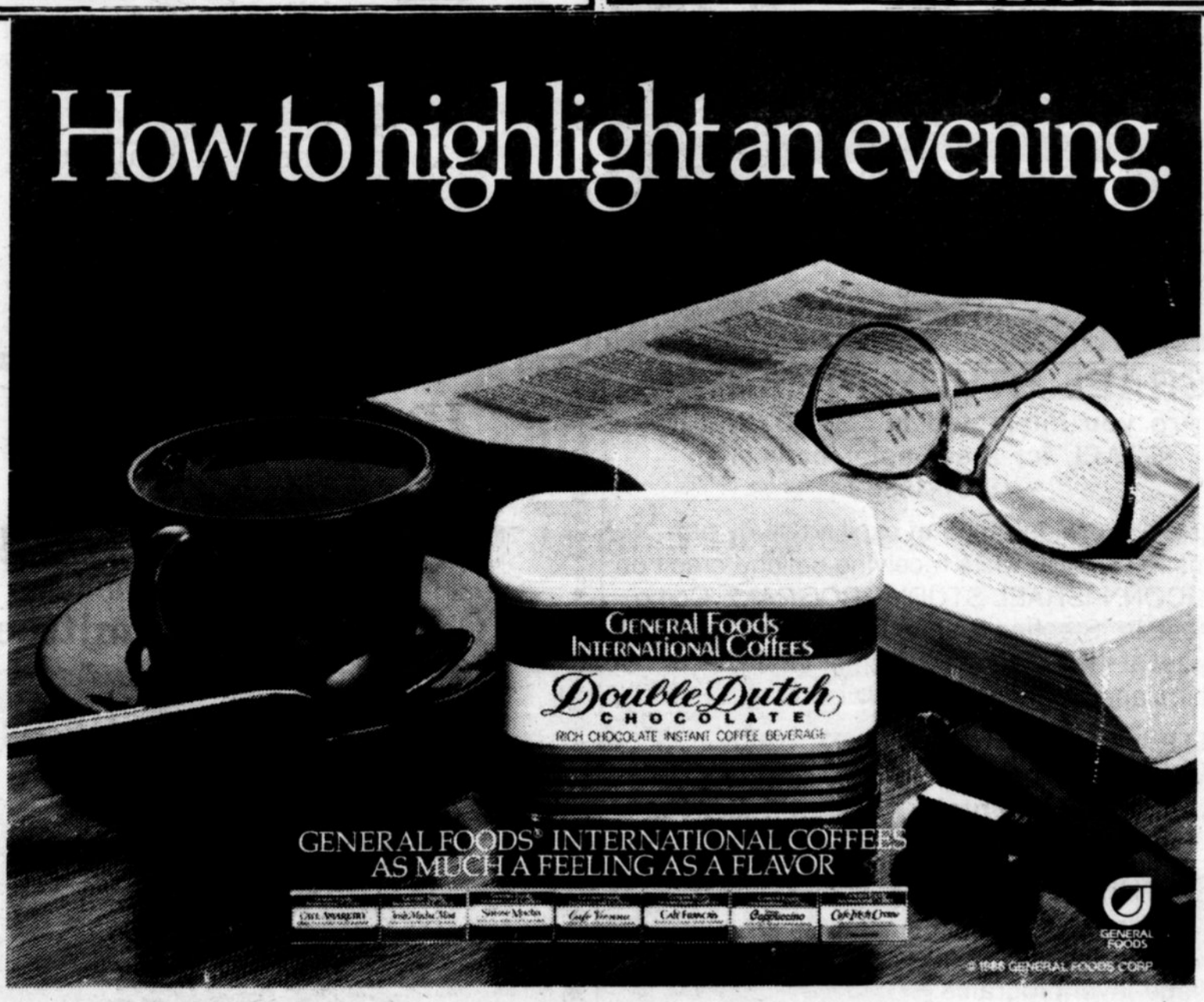

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MUSIC SOOTHES THE UCONN STUDENT—Leslie Pleasure plays the cello at Von der Mehden yesterday (Jeff Theis photo).

...roots, goofs and presidents

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Director Douglas persuaded his father to take a cameo role and the elder Douglas donned a western-style hat and boots to portray a pool player in a scene being filmed in downtown Sealy.

NEW YORK (AP)—Carol Burnett remembers that just after she first met James Stewart, she accidentally stuck her foot in a bucket of whitewash and proceeded to drag it away with her in a vain effort to act as if nothing had happened.

Burnett reminisced about her exploits as both star and fan in an article in the October 12th edition of Parade magazine.

The whitewash incident occurred in 1958, when Miss Burnett was just starting out in show business. After being introduced to Stewart by director Mervyn LeRoy on the set of "The FBI Story," she recalled, she "whirled around and steped off the platform...into a bucket of whitewash."

"I didn't even turn around," she wrote. "I didn't want to see their faces...or the expressions that had to be on them. I simply kept my foot in the bucket and proceeded to draaggg it alll the way to the exit."

Her first experience signing autographs was hardly happier. In 1959, not long after she got her first big break on "The Garry Moore Show," a woman stopped her and "asked me to sign a white card on top of a stack she handed me."

But the woman wasn't interested in a flowery best-wishes message from the budding star. "Just your name on three cards," Burnett recalled her saying. "I can get one Steve Allen for three of you."

BOSTON (AP)—Some Boston University students who want to hear Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte speak when he visits the United States this week may be out of luck.

The university plans to hold a lottery Tuesday to decide which students will get 100 available seats for the speech on Friday. About 150 students responded after the lottery was announced in the school newspaper last week, said Joseph Hunter, a university spokesman. The school has 27,500 students.

Duarte, who is scheduled to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, postponed his visit to the university last year when his daughter, Ines Guadelupe Daurte Duran, was kidnapped.

The university had no word from the Salvadoran president that he plans to cancel the trip again because of the earthquake that struck the Salvadoran capital Friday, Hunter said Sunday.

UConn sponsors Band Day

Twenty-six Connecticut high school and junior high bands, with a total of more than 2,000 members, will participate in the UConn Band Day activities to be held here Saturday.

The festivities begin at 8:00 am with all the bands attending a massed band rehearsal. The massed band will perform at half-time of the UConn-Maine game that afternoon.

Following the massed band rehearsal will be the Nutmeg Cup field show and parade competition. The UConn marching band will present a 10-minute exhibition at the conclusion of the parade and field events. Music presented by the Uconn Marching Band will be a repeat performance of a program presented in exhibition the previous weekend at the Coast Guard Academy field show.

At half-time, the overall winner of the field show will preesnt their program. Then, the massed band along with the Uconn Marching Band will perform: UConn Husky, God Bless America, The Star Spangled Banner, The Cosby Show, The Power of Love, and The Roaring 20's.

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20-24 Video: *Revising Romance: Picaresque* at Real Art Ways
20-31 Exhibition: Posters from the American Institute of Graphic Arts at The Atrium
21 Judy Collins at The Palace New Haven
21&22 Billy Joel at The Worcester Centrum
21 The Lousiville Ballet at Jorgensen
21-Nov 15 *Neapolitan Ghosts* at The Yale Repertory Theatre
22 Vincent Farricielli's Fashion Designer Preview at The Schubert
22 Arts Dialogue Series: Annea Lockwood at Real Art Ways
22-November 1 *Dragon's Castle* at Center for the Arts
22 The UConn Chamber Players at VDM
22 Peter Ganick at Center Church in Hartford
23 Triumph at The Worcester Centrum
23 Jim Haskins at The UConn Co-Op
24-Nov 21 *Out of Sight, Out of Mind* at Real Art Ways
24 *Secret Honor* at VDM
24 Spyro Gyra and Chick Corea Elektric Band at The Palace New Haven
24 Greg Brown at The Bradley Playhouse in Putnam
24 Stuart Pimsler Dance and Theater at Palmer Auditorium at Connecticut College
24 Buddy Hackett at The Paramount Theatre in Springield
24&25 Billy Joel at The New Haven Coliseum
24 Orchestra New England at Jorgensen Auditorium
24-Nov 21 Janet Lofgren: Paintings at Real Art Ways
25 The Paul Winter Consort at The Cranwell Opera House
25 NRBQ at The West Hartford Ballroom
25 Mary Elizabeth Keymal at the Wadsworth Atheneum
26 Faculty Recital at Dana Hall at Connecticut College
26 Chicago at The Springfield Civic Center
26 Spyro Gyra at The Paramount Theater
26-Nov 30 *Views and Visions: American Landscape Before 1830* at the Wadsworth Atheneum
26 A Day of Disguise: Masks and Their Making at The Wadsworth Atheneum
27 Video: *Whitney Blennial: Parafango* at Real Art Ways
27-December 24 21st Annual Art Department Faculty Exhibit
27 Jean Cairne and Sunsight Concert at The Schubert
27 21st Annual Faculty Exhibition at The William Benton Museum of Art
27 L'Orchestre de Lyon at Jorgensen Auditorium
27-Dec 19 The 1985 Whitney Biennial Video Series (8 parts)
28 Voice Faculty Ensemble at VDM
28-31 *Camelot* at The Bushnell
29-Nov 2 *The Lord of the Rings* at The Schubert
29-Nov 1 *Electra* at The Yale School of Drama
30 Doug Henning at The Guard Theater in New London
30 University Ensembles at VDM
30-October 5 *The Lord of The Rings* pre-Broadway production at The Schubert
30 The Go-Ahead Band at Toads
31 *Diabolique* at VDM
31 Doug Henning at The Palace New Haven
31 *Tap Dance Kid* at The Providence Perfoming Arts Center

November

1&2 *Tap Dance Kid* at The Providence Perfoming Arts Center
1&2 *Camelot* at The Bushnell
1-January 18 *Days of the Dead* exhibit at the Wadsworth Atheneum
2 Dana Robinson organ recital at the Storrs Congregational Church
2 University Ensembles Symphony Orchestra at VDM
2 Doug Henning at The Paramount Theatre in Springfield
2 The Americana Ensemble at The Garde Arts Center in New London
2 Exploring Alaska's Ice Age Past: Lecture by Dr. Robert Thorson at The Science Museum of Connecticut
3-Nov 14 Exhibition: Bronzes from The Yankee Foundry at The Artrium Gallery
3&4 Journey and Glass Tiger at The New Haven Coliseum
4&5 The Hartford Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series at The Hartford Symphony Orchestra
5 Jane Brockman presents An Evening of Live Computer Music, Tape, and Film at VDM
5 Folk & Company Coffeehouse with Margaret Christl at Center for the Arts in Westerly, RI
5 Lecture on Daniel Wadsworth by Dr. Eugene Gaddis at The Wadsworth Atheneum
6-16 *Uncle Vanya* at The Drama-Music Studio Theatre
6 University Ensembles: Jazz ensemble at VDM
6 Flute Caravan at Jorgensen Auditorium
6 The Allen Lowe Trio at The Wadsworth Atheneum
7 Bizet's *Carmen* at VDM
7 Chuck Mangione at The Paramount
7-Dec 24 Annual Holiday Exhibit and Sale at the Farmington Valley Arts Center in Avon
7-Dec 14 *Progress* at The Long Wharf Theatre

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Betty Carter, recently described as a 'supersinger' by CBS Sunday Morning News, has been singing for nearly 35 years. She launched her career with such greats as Lionel Hampton and Ray Charles, acquiring the name 'Betty Bebop' because of her unique musical style and innovative approach to the music. A most devoted spokesperson for jazz, Ms. Carter constantly

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Attitude towards press needs close evaluation

Amidst all the controversy about the downed cargo plane in Nicaragua last week, there have been some fairly interesting comments made by Reagan administration officials which need to be examined. There has still been no final word on who supplied the classified information which was on the plane, but it is obvious where officials stand on providing the public with information.

The incident has raised many questions concerning the U.S. government and the CIA's involvement in providing secret data to the Contra rebels. However, Elliott Abrams, the Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs, refuses to give a definite comment on the status of the plane.

Abrams' refusal to release information to the press is disturbing. He was quoted as saying: "There are pieces of the puzzle missing from the public record. Members of the Congress can find out what they are. The press can't. You're not entitled to know exactly what happened because this is classified information. You don't represent the American people. Congress represents the American people."

It's encouraging to know that Mr. Abrams holds so much faith in the ability of Congress to inform the American people. At least there is someone who believes that our leaders will tell us the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

The question is, what is Abrams hiding? It is strange that he thinks that the Congress is entitled to certain information which the press can't see. Perhaps Abrams wouldn't think that way if there weren't so many links between the government and this illegal information.

The point is that the only way for the public to be fully aware of the situation is through the press. People read newspapers, watch television and listen to the radio. These media provide fast, and usually accurate, information to all.

Perhaps Mr. Abrams should reevaluate his view of the American press. He might then realize that the press can work more in his favor than against him.

Clarification

In Monday's editorial on Jonathan's restaurant, the full name of one of the committees exploring possible changes in the restaurant was not given. The correct title is the Undergraduate Student Government's Student Affairs Committee.

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Bob Greene

Here's spit on your street

If you've been outside lately, you've undoubtedly noticed that things are getting pretty disgusting in America.

I'm not talking about the political climate, or about street crime. I'm talking about people spitting.

That's right—spitting. For some reason, Americans seem to have abandoned all of their inhibitions about spitting in public, and are now spitting on the streets, on the sidewalks, out the windows of cars ... anywhere they feel like.

I know that a lot of you read this column over breakfast, so I will spare you the details of how people spit. Suffice it to say that they do it loudly and openly, with no considerations for people around them. They go about it as if it's a perfectly natural thing to do—clearing out their throats and lungs and depositing the results in full sight of everyone else on the street.

It's revolting to watch. We are supposed to be in the midst of a very health-conscious era, and you would expect that people would keep their spit to themselves. But they aren't; at any given moment there is spit flying all over the nation.

In case you're thinking that something should be done about this—that someone should pass a law—well, I agree. And I was surprised to find out that in the city where I live, Chicago, such a law is already on the books.

In the city of Chicago's Municipal Code, section 99-12 is titled "Spitting in Public."

It is a little-known ordinance, but it's right down there in black and white. Here is the exact wording:

"No person shall spit upon any public sidewalk, or upon the floor of any public conveyance, or upon the floor of any theater, hall, assembly room or public building, under a penalty of not less than one dollar nor more than five dollars for each offense."

Now, granted, that's not much—a buck or five bucks for each time a person spits. But at least the law exists.

As long as I've been around Chicago, though, I have never seen a police officer arrrest a person for spitting in public. I consulted with a working cop—Sgt. Joseph Joria of the 18th police district—and asked him if he had ever heard of such an arrest.

"Spitting in the street?" he said. "If it's happened, I've never heard of it. A couple of years ago they were cracking down on crime aboard public transit vehicles, and I suppose there might have been some arrests for smoking and spitting and turnstile stuff—but I even doubt that. I can't imagine it."

I asked him if he had even heard any rumors about arrests for spitting.

"Boy, I never heard of it," he said. "I know that it's one of those things that's on the books, but I have been a police officer for 12 years and I've never heard anyone say he'd arrested a citizen for spitting."

I asked him if he thought future arrests might be likely.

"I'd have to say I doubt it," he said. "Maybe if it becomes a national fad—like if people start spitting off of buildings onto people on the street. Then we'd have to do something. But otherwise I can't see any arrests being made."

I called the office of Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley to see if his lawyers would be willing to prosecute any spitters who might eventually be arrested. After doing some research, a spokesman for Daley said that public spitting would not fall under their jurisdiction; because the spitting law is a city statute, prosecution would fall to the city corporation counsel's office.

So I called the city's Department of Law and spoke with Edwin A. Gausselin, the first assistant corporation counsel. I asked him if he had any opinion about public spitting.

"Are you asking me if I'm in favor of spitting in public?" he said. "No, I would have to say that I'm against it. It sounds like a gross habit to me."

However, Gausselin said he cannot recall any cases of public spitting being prosecuted—because he cannot recall any arrests.

"If the police start arresting spitters, then we'll prosecute," he said.

I asked him why he thought these cases had not come to justice before.

"Put it this way," he said. "If you're a cop, and your job is to chase burglars and rapists and murderers—are you going to stop what you're doing because you see a guy spitting, and take the time to arrest him?"

Nevertheless, Gausselin said, the city's Law Department stands ready to go to trial against the spitters should the arrests ever be made.

And he had a tip.

"You think spitting in public is disgusting?" he said. "That's section 99-12. You want to talk about disgusting? Try section 99-12.1"

"What's section 99-12.1?" I said.

He started reading aloud from the municipal code:

"No person shall drop, throw or place any used facial tissue or paper handkerchief upon any public way or other public place ..."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Navy nuke man voices view

•As a former Navy nuclear power plant operator, I feel that I must respond to ConnPIRG's Chuck Morgan and the anti-nuclear power movement in general. In addition to spending six years in the Navy, I have done some study of civilian nuclear plants and feel myself well qualified to discuss this issue.

One of Mr. Morgan's main points was that "nuclear power is so hazardous that we cannot delay its dismantling." He appears firmly convinced of this, as does the anti-nuclear movement in general. What is obvious to them is not so obvious to the tens of thousands of people who design and operate nuclear power plants. All nuclear plant operators are required to be thoroughly familiar with the likely causes and indications of dozens of different accidents, as well as corrective procedures in the event of a problem of any magnitude. Some design engineers are solely concerned with accident analysis and prevention.

All designers must have safety and reliability as primary concerns in everything they do. Nuclear safety affects plant operators much more directly than any member of the general public. Any accident that could cause a measurable radiation dose to anyone outside a nuclear plan site would be very likely to kill or cause serious injury to the plant's operators. The very people who are most knowledgeable about nuclear safety and are most at risk in the event of an accident are the ones who choose to spend their careers working at and living near reactor plants.

I believe in educating the public about nuclear power. I do not believe in doing this in the manner of PIRG and other anti-nuclear groups, who take a collection of truths and half-truths about accidents, near-accidents, and problems ranging from the trivial to the serious to the wildly speculative and bombard the reader/listener with "proof" that nuclear power is an imminent danger to the human race. They do not provide their readers (or themselves) with sufficient technical background to evaluate the relative importance of a report of a problem at a nuclear plant.

For those who wish to really educate themselves about nuclear power, the Library contains a number of books on the subject (Dewey Decimal 621.48, Library of Congress TK 9100-(9300)). Unfortunately, many of these are highly technical or so old as to be obsolete. Several books are titled *Nuclear Reactor Safety* and are informative as to safety considerations. Sir Alan Cottrell's *How Safe is Nuclear Energy?* is a concise summary of what's involved that attempts to take everyone's views into account. A 1980 issue of *Scientific American* contains an extensive article on the Three Mile Island accident that will also familiarize the reader with the most commonly used type of plant. Those who want a detailed refutation of the anti-nuclear movement's more questionable claims will find it in Samual McCracken's *The War Against The Atom.*

For most people, the *Scientific American* article is probably the best single source. Various books by anti-nuclear individuals and groups are also available, but most of these demonstrate an ignorance of thermodynamics in their brief attempts to describe how nuclear plants work. A goal one might have in starting to learn about nuclear power is to understand why the Chernobyl accident is physically impossible in any of the reactors currently used in the United States.

One thing Mr. Morgan stated was that the anti-nuclear movement should not feel responsible for providing alternatives to nuclear power. This may be so. However, there remains the problem of nuclear waste. A tremendous amount would be added to the already-large nuclear waste problem were Mr. Morgan's dream of a "nuclear-free" country or world to be realized. Over 100 partly used reactors would have to go somewhere, you know. I hardly think he will retain his complacement attitude of "somehow we will find ways to survive at a comfortable level" once he gives this factor its due consideration.

Of course, PIRG and its members have always been long on criticism and short on answers, particularly where nuclear waste disposal is concerned. The problems the Government is experiencing in implementing a permanent solution to this problem show that whatever the plan, PIRG will oppose it.

I don't expect any convinced anti-nuclear person's attitude to change as a result of this letter, any more than I expect P.W. Botha to announce a black running mate for his next election campaign. I do hope that a few people will take the time to really educate themselves on this issue, rather than let their attitudes rest ultimately on ignorance, suspicion and fear (theirs or others).

I am not asking people to read material chosen to support my views, but rather to fully inform themselves using objective works. I know that there is real evidence of deaths and injuries caused by nuclear power. I also know that their number is small when compared to those caused by other power sources that we accept without demanding their abandonment.

I will provide more information in a further letter, if it seems needed. But this letter is already getting too long for the *Daily Campus* to print in its entirety. Thank you for your attention.

Robert Duchesneau

Drug testing isn't cracked

•The idea of drug testing for people in the professional world has become one of the most widely discussed problems in the news today. Whether people are for or against it, they are speaking up. Drug testing in today's business world is the only alternative for cleaning up our so-called "superior nation."

It has been said that our country will go to great lengths to protect it's reputation of superiority. This fact is strengthened by our leniency toward federal offenders. Drug abusers in lower class communities are tried and found guilty everyday. How is it that a prestigious businessman can avoid this because of his title? He is committing the same crime, yet he is not held responsible for his more than voluntary actions. If American is the land of opportunity, it should be equal in every respect.

The issue of drug testing is more than fair. Arguments have been presented that it is infringing upon a person's right to privacy. This idea has no relevance in the business world. The people who are responsible for working for the public should be accepting their duties with the willingness to prove that they are capable of doing their best. It is the public's right to know that someone who is working for them is not being paid for just their title.

It is more than believable that the people who refuse the idea of drug testing may have something to hide. If a person knows he has not committed a federal offense, why should he be so reluctant to prove it? When a person agrees to participate in a drug testing session it only proves how confident he is with his position. It also urges the public to trust him that much more.

Another argument that anti-drug testing believers voice is the inaccuracy of the tests. It is known that the drug tests being administered are not one hundred percent accurate, but they are in a very high percentile. People are arguing that the use of drug test results in a trial are insufficient cause for conviction. The test results are however, the closest evidence in any drug case being brought to court.

If people want to argue that test results are inadmissable evidence for a conviction, they should think of them as grounds for a thorough investigation. If he is worried that an investigation may cause a scandal, then possibly he is admitting that the test results are true.

Amanda L. Lawler

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Darren Baker ——— Opinion

Nuclear industry is a necessity for America

Despite media attempts to rationalize its opposition to nuclear power, ConnPIRG is still advancing a naive opinion. What it is failing to comprehend is that the nuclear industry will not and cannot simply disappear. The reasons are quite fundamental:

•The economy as a whole is liable for the hundreds of billions of dollars already invested.

•Nuclear power provides substantial employment opportunities.

•The dinosaurs were so short-sighted as to decompose into limited oil reserves only.

•Coal is indeed plentiful, but then so is the pollution, acid rain, and "greenhouse" elements it fosters.

•Solar power, conservation, and "soft energy" resources can only satisfy a world of five billion with a miraculous plan and no one from ConnPIRG has the blue print.

•The Navy supplements the wind with nuclear power for propelling the fleet.

•Conservation requires sacrifice, and humans, particularly Americans, do not like to sacrifice.

•The money and time spend trying to dismantle the industry would better serve the problems of safety violations and radioactive waste storage.

And what about the safety of other energy sources? Why are coal and oil absolved from ConnPIRG's campaign? Perhaps what most worries this lobby is that nuclear power is the first energy program where the potential hazards extend beyond the indsutry borders and into the environment. However, little does it acknowledge the dismal safety recoreds of coal and oil usage.

Coalmine disasters are generally confined to within the shaft, and Blacklung has yet to be diagnosed as contagious. Oil tanker spills destroy marine life only, and they too are usually tolerated by the public so long as they do not wash ashore on our favorite beaches (which may be a couple miles inland next century if the use of fossil fuels remains unchecked). As far as acid rain is concerned, it all goes to Canada anyway, right?

Why is ConnPIRG so silent on these very real issues, as compared to their nuclear rhetoric? It could accomplish more for the environment by lobbying against ALL energy-related dangers, instead of waging a fruitless crusade to rid the world of what it calls an "immoral technology."

Most Americans would agree that the use of nuclear capability in a military action is anything but moral. But nuclear energy immoral? Does ConnPIRG assert this because neutrons can interact with body cells and spawn daughter products? Illicit ones at that?!?

The only immoral factor about nuclear power is the corrupt humans who manipulate it to benefit themselves at the expense of others. It is no credit to democracy that these criminals have managed to trump public safety with impunity, and ConnPIRG should insist on phasing out these culprits instead of the science they are contaminating.

A unique characteristic about nuclear power that ConnPIRG fails to mention is the inherent stability of some reactors. These cores are designed such that coolant temperature and power output have reversable effects on each other. In other words, overheating the uranium will automatically decrease power without intervention from operators and safety devices.

As far as radiation is concerned, again the facts (as opposed to hysteria) deem the risks easily acceptable. Sure it will kill when allowed, but then so do paroled murderers, and ConnPIRG is not demonstrating its fears about them. Besides, even ionizing radiation has its limits. Alpha particles, the most severe type, MAY draw curtains if ingested or inhaled. However, they are virtually harmless against clothes and human skin.

The nuclear waste issue no doubt requires action, but even there, the problem has an ultimate solution. When worst comes to worst, America can pack it all aboard an Atlas rocket, launch it, and let intertia carry it on its merry way. The only dangers from this are the felon-types who nearly ruined the shuttle program, and a possible full-scale attack from Andromeda in some four million years or so.

It would be nice to simply wish away all of the problems associated with energy production, but such is life The world has to make the best of what is available. And if nuclear power is just too sour to swallow, ConnPIRG should take a teaspoon of sugar with it and learn how to relax.

Besides, a little immorality never hurt anyone.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

Pastels coming to the Benton

His surname to the contrary, Henry C. White worked in delicate colors that transformed the lanscape of his native Connecticut into lyrical art in the early years of this century. The William Benton Museum of Art has organized an exhibition for October 27 though December 24 of his work in pastel, the most fragile color medium of all.

White (1861-1952) is best known for his oils but did hundreds of pastels, most of which have been preserved in a private collection. Though he exhibited with the short-lived 'Pastellists' group in 1911 and 1912, where his landscapes hung beside work by Mary Cassatt, Everett Shinn, John Henry Twachtman, Thomas Dewing, and other masters of the medium, he exhibited very few pastels in Connecticut exhibitions. The Benton show is the first to be devoted to them.

White might take ten years to finish a landscape in oil, because paintings, he believed, are composites of related impressions. In contrast, his pastels were done from nature at one outdoor sitting, usually in early spring or late autumn, when color and light are especially subtle and fleeting.

The pastels White did throughout his long career were mostly for their own sake rather than as studies for oils. They both pleasured and stretched him. Sometimes he used pastel sticks like crayons, and sometimes his pastels resemble paintings, with colors rubbed deeply into the paper. The 30 works in the Benton exhibition show a range in white's work far broader than is apparent in his paintings.

Some scenes in the exhibition are of Hartford, where White grew up and taught art briefly, some may have been done in Old Lyme, where he visited frequently, and some are of sites in Italy and southern France. Most, however, are of places of natural beauty in or near Waterford, where he settled permanently in 1913.

A landscape by Waterford artist, Henry C.White, being shown at the William Benton Museum. This is one of 30 pastels done with chalky delicately-tinted sticks. The works in this exhibit range from impressionism to realism and suggest the artist's enjoyment of the medium. The exhibit runs fromOctober 27 through December 24.

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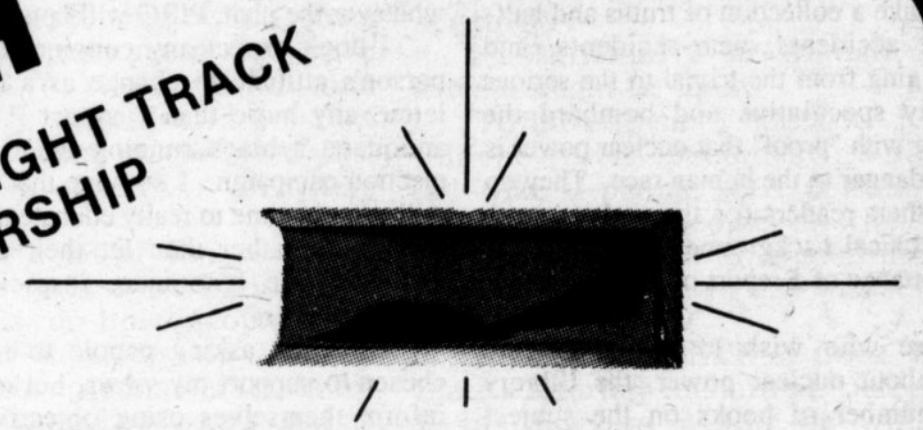

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8 Richie Havens at The Bradley Playhouse in Putnam
8 REM at The New Haven Coliseum
8-January 4 Jan Cunningham exhibit at The Palace Performing Arts Center in New Haven
8 Quilapayun at The Palace in New Haven
9 Hakan Hagegard at Jorgensen Auditorium
9 The Arioso String Ensemble of Hartford at The Wadsworth Atheneum
10 Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at The Bushnell
12 Bushnell's Children's Theatre presents *The Potato People*
12 The Temptations and The Four Tops at The Bushnell

12-Jan 4 Victorian Childhood in Paintings from the *Forbes* Magazine Collection at The Yale Center for British Art
13 Jean-Yves Thibaudet at Jorgensen Auditorium
14 *Trouble in Mind* at VDM
15 Faculty Recital-Melissa Bauman (soprano) and Miriam Charney (piano) atVDM
15 Count Basie Orchestra at Jorgensen Auditorium
16 University Ensembles - Concert Choir and Chamber Singers
16 Community Chorus of Westerly's Fall Concert at Center for the Arts
16 Alexander String Quartet at The Bushnell

17-Dec 5 Exhibition: Rev. Howard Finster's Paintings
17 Guest Artist Recital featuring William Doppmann (piano) at VDM
17 Steve Winwood and Level 42 at The New Haven Coliseum
18 Faculty Recital Theodore Arm (violin) and William Doppmann (piano) at VDM
19 Folk & Company Coffeehouse featuring Ossiam at Center for the Arts in Westerly, RI
19 Alice Cooper at The Worcester Centrum

19 The Mark Morris Dance Group at Jorgensen Auditorium
20- Dec 5 *Uncle Maroje* at The Hartman Theatre Company
20 University Ensembles - UConn Opera Theatre presents opera scenes at VDM
20-Dec 5 Bedroom Farce at The Hartman Theatre in Hartford
21-23 *Stop the World-I Want to Get Off* at The Providence Performing Arts Center
21 *Ginger and Fred* at VDM
21 Judy Collins at The Paramount
22 June Anderson in concert at The Schubert
23 University Ensembles - University Chorale
24-Dec 20 *The Winter's Tale* at The Yale Repertory Theatre
28-30 *Magic of Mexico* with Thayer Soule at The Bushnell
28-30 *The Nutcracker* at The Schubert
28-Jan 11 *Camille* at Long Wharf Theatre
28 Doug Henning at The Guard Theater in New London

----------December----------

2 The Cambridge Buskers at Jorgensen Auditorium
5 Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen at The Bradley Playhouse in Putnam
6&7 The Nutcracker Ballet at Jorgensen Auditorium
9 The Christmas Story at Jorgensen Auditorium
10-13 *True Blue and Trembling* at The Yale School of Drama

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November 8, 8:00 p.m.
Artists Collective, Inc.
Jazz Concert: performers include Stanley Jordan, McCoy Tyner, Bobbie Hutcherson, Jackie McLean Betty Carter. Bushnell Memorial Hall.
November 9, 3:00 p.m.
Connecticut Composers, Inc.
Concert: Arioso String Ensemble. Works by James Brockman, Arthur Welwood, Robert Dix Stephen Gryc. Avery Theater, Wadsworth Atheneum.
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Karate club does well in regional championships

By Stan Schmidt
Campus Correspondent

About 200 hopefuls from Maine to Maryland vied for the top honors at the North Atlantic Karate Association Regional Championships Saturday at SUNY (State University of New York) in Farmingdale, Long Island.

In the black belt division, Margaret Thomas, an assistant instructor of the club and 1983 women's kata and sparring championship, won first place again in both Kata and Kumite. Holly Danowski, a senior at UConn, took second place in both Kata and Kumite.

In the brown belt division, Steven Palmer took second place in Kata, while Godfrey Baker took second place in Kumite. Andrea Fields placed second in green belt Kumite.

Among the white belt division winners from UConn were: Dianna Zarra, first place Kata. Dave Pellei, second place Kata and Mark Peterson, second place in Kumite.

Sparring (Kumite) Events are of two types: Free sparring for brown and black belts and basic sparring for green and white belts. Free sparring is a match between two contestants in which attacks are stopped just short of the target.

A match lasts two minutes and points are awarded when, in the opinion of the five judges, a contestant has executed an effective attack (proper power, timing and distance) to the face or torso of the opponent. This is very different from the full contact sporting events such as PKA.

In basic sparring, two contestants perform series of compulsory attacks and blocks and are judged qualitatively for their form and technique. A contestant must win many matches in order to win the tournament, and, because sparring events are single elimination, there is no second chance if a mistake is made.

Kata, or form, is perhaps the most graceful showing of karate techniques. Kata is a prearranged series of defensive and offensive movements performed with several imaginary opponents in mind.

Team events, consisting of team kata and team kumite, are composed of three members from each competing club. The three members perform team kata simultaneously in formation and must not only demonstrate superior technique, but must execute each movement in perfect unison to win.

Team sparring involves three individual matches between members of two different clubs. The team which wins two out of three matches, or in the case of a tie has the most points awarded, moves on to compete against another winning team. UConn team kata placed third in this year's regionals. Albany, New York took first place and Boston, Massachusetts place second.

Black and Brown belt winners from this tournament are eligible to compete in the American Amateur Karate Federation (AAKF) National Championships to be held Nov. 7 and 8 in Eugene, Oregon.

Select members from the UConn Karate Club will be able to compete on the collegiate level (limited to undergraduate or graduate students) or in the open division in team and individual events.

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'Oil Can' holds court

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd is into his rhythm.

He's fidgeting, twisting his neck and drumming his fingers, talking about the ghost of Satchel Paige and spirits from the past.

"When I go out there, something overtakes my body," he says.

"I get that old-timey feeling, and start reminiscing about the way it used to be, back in the 1930s.

"It takes me over. I don't know. It posesses me."

The crowd around him laughs, somewhat nervously. Is this guy serious, or is he really posessed?

The next moment, Boyd's talking about starting Game 3 of the World Series for the Boston Red Sox. Calmly, he describes the New York Mets' lineup he will face Tuesday night.

But now he's rambling again, this time about how he doesn't see that well but hates to wear glasses when he pitches because they get in his way and because some dog will probably chew the frames anyway so his catchers have to put tape on their fingers so he can see the signs and that he got fitted for contact lenses last week but they were the wrong kind.

What is going on here?

It's a question people have been asking Boyd for a long time. They want to know whether he is the talented right-hander who won 16 games this year plus Game 6 of the playoffs or whether he is the eccentric 27-year-old who stormed out of the Red Sox clubhouse in mid-season when he found out he had not madethe All-Star team, which led to a suspension and a trip to the hospital for "evaluation."

Boyd has a simple answer.

"It's not a fake, it's me," he says. "We're all ballplayers, but you have some who aren't afraid to go through their rituals to be themselves."

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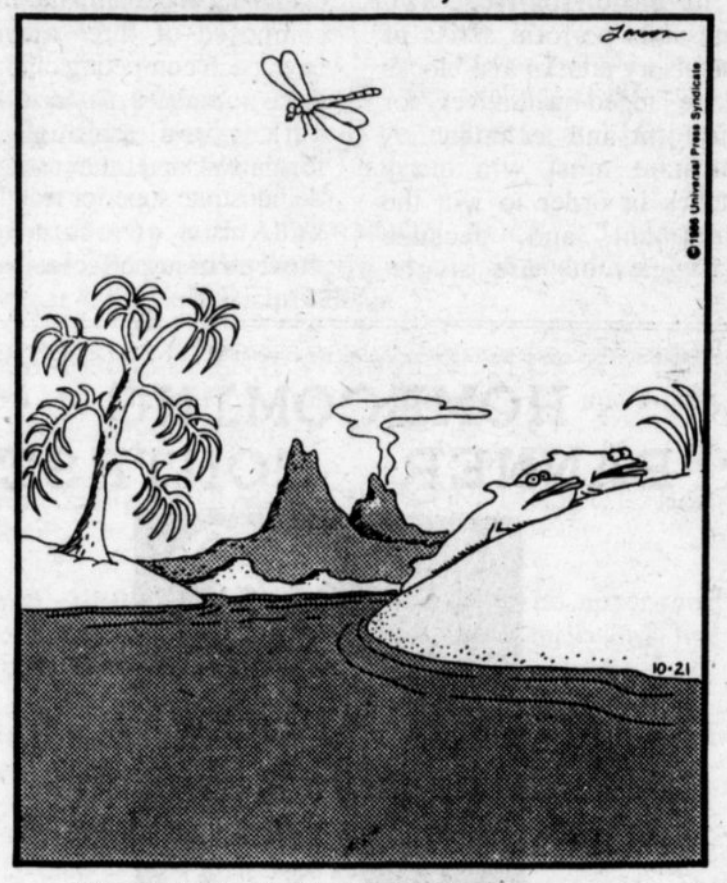
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Again? What is it with you that as soon as you put one fin on the land you have to go?"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

ALL RIGHT, CLASS!! THIS WEEK I WANT YOU TO WRITE A SHORT STORY STARRING YOURSELF.
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"The day I got an A+ in English." by Skyler.
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

..SO WE'LL BE SIGNING THE CONTRACTS TOMORROW.
MY WORD.
..A MERCHANDISING DEAL TO PRODUCE PLUSH TOY BASSELOPES...
SOON I'LL BE SEEING THOUSANDS OF LITTLE STUFFED ME ALL OVER SHOPPING MALLS AROUND THE COUNTRY...
I'D PREFER TO BE PULLED OVER CARPET TACKS AND DIPPED IN RUBBING ALCOHOL.
IT'S NOT SO BAD. TRUST ME.
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HUSKY DAZE By Steve 'Strip' Walsh

♫ FOR a Moment DON Sat Flat on His BACK ♪ When ALong Came A BOUNCER And A Defensive Back...
♪ They told DON to Wake UP, but DON was ASLeep, So the BOUNCER took DON'S Hands And the Back took his feet...
♫ WHEN they GOT to the DOOR They counted to THREE ♪ ...And WHEN they let Go DON FLEW INTO A TREE.
♪...And then he woke up WITH A BUMP ON His Head. ♪ "It was only A NIGHTmare" A Frightened DON Said.
UCONN 99
ZZZZ
MOM IS THAT YOU?
BAM!
ZOOOM!
WHEW!
... So He straightened His Hat and Ran RIGHT to TED'S
THE END
10-21
STRIP

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NEED SOME EXTRA CASH? THEN COME TO THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE RM 203 WILBUR CROSS BUILDING AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU! LOTS OF WORK-STUDY AND STUDENT LABOR JOBS AVAILABLE! COME IN AND SEE. HW 10/22

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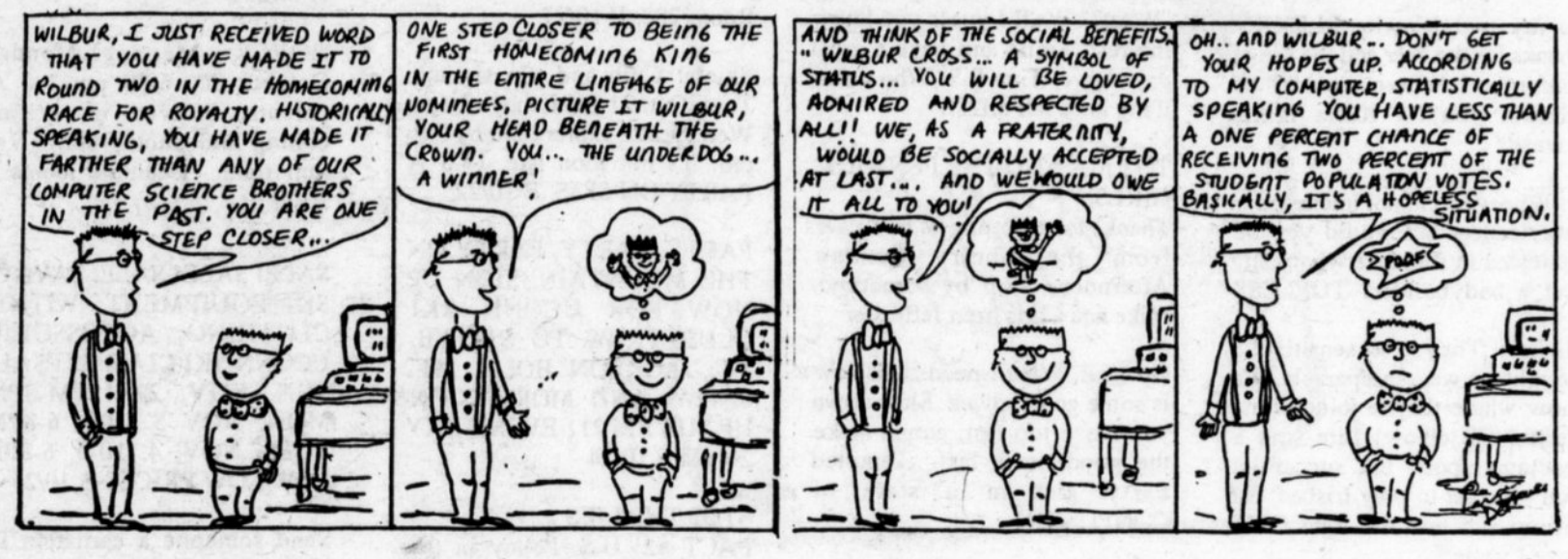
WILBUR CROSS — **By Lauren DeFranco**


WILBUR, I JUST RECEIVED WORD THAT YOU HAVE MADE IT TO ROUND TWO IN THE HOMECOMING RACE FOR ROYALTY. HISTORICALLY SPEAKING, YOU HAVE MADE IT FARTHER THAN ANY OF OUR COMPUTER SCIENCE BROTHERS IN THE PAST. YOU ARE ONE STEP CLOSER...
ONE STEP CLOSER TO BEING THE FIRST HOMECOMING KING IN THE ENTIRE LINEAGE OF OUR NOMINEES, PICTURE IT WILBUR, YOUR HEAD BENEATH THE CROWN. YOU... THE UNDERDOG... A WINNER!
AND THINK OF THE SOCIAL BENEFITS. "WILBUR CROSS... A SYMBOL OF STATUS... YOU WILL BE LOVED, ADMIRED AND RESPECTED BY ALL!! WE, AS A FRATERNITY, WOULD BE SOCIALLY ACCEPTED AT LAST... AND WE WOULD OWE IT ALL TO YOU!
OH.. AND WILBUR.. DON'T GET YOUR HOPES UP. ACCORDING TO MY COMPUTER, STATISTICALLY SPEAKING YOU HAVE LESS THAN A ONE PERCENT CHANCE OF RECEIVING TWO PERCENT OF THE STUDENT POPULATION VOTES. BASICALLY, IT'S A HOPELESS SITUATION.
POOF

JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**

Askew — **by Evan Skolnick**

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU TRYING TO RAISE 'ASKEW' TO THE TOP OF THE COMICS PAGE, ROBIN?
YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH IT, JEFF?
KLAK KLIK
YOU BET I DO! WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO PULL, HACKER? NOT ONLY IS IT AN INCREDIBLY PRESUMPTUOUS THING TO EVEN ATTEMPT...
BEEP!
KLAK KLAK
"...BUT IT'S TOTALLY ASININE TO BELIEVE FOR A SECOND THAT YOUR LITTLE COMPUTER CAN AFFECT OUR REALITY LIKE... LIKE...
KLAK KLAK
YOU'D BETTER CUT HIM DOWN, ROBIN. HE COULD END UP AS A CHARACTER IN "WILBUR CROSS".
MY GOD, YOU'RE RIGHT!
KLAK KLAK

JUST DUCKY — **By Rich b. & John M.**

HEY CHIMPO! WHERE YA HEADED?
JOHNNY'S GOT AN "INCREASE DEFENSE SPENDING RALLY GOING ON AT THE LOVE BUILDING. WANNA COME?
SURE!
THE FLYING NUNS
SKUNKBOAT
FREE-EE DAVID CROSBY! HE'S NOT A BAD GUY JUST 'CAUSE HE DID DRUGS + BEAT UP PEOPLE WITH A BASEBALL BAT! HAH HAH!
INCREASE AID TO NICARAGUA
NOT TOO BIG A TURN OUT, EH JOHNNY
YEAH! STUDENTS CAN BE SOOO APATHETIC SOMETIMES-IT MAKES ME CRAZY!
MAYBE YOU SHOULD RALLY FOR SOMETHING WE REALLY NEED!
LIKE WHAT?
LATER ON...
I TELL MYSELF I SHOULD NOT GO, EVEN AS I DRIVE THERE...
START A MEN'S CRISIS CENTER
RALLY 1986
SING IT JOHNNY!
BURN YOUR JOCKS!
WHAT A TURNOUT!!
HEY, WHERE THERE'S A NEED, JOHNNY'LL GIVE!

Personal

Mishy (?) I'm sorry I didn't hold the door for you. I'm also sorry I didn't talk to you longer. WRITE BACK - That Guy

LYNN V. What becomes a legend most? A) Slam dancing in the dark. (Pearls optional) B) A momentary loss of muscular coordination (No, Jack, Please NO!!!) C) Spouting such famous Helen Keller quotes as "-- -- --" (Hmmmmna, Hmmmmna, Hmmmmna)

DZ Denise, Sorry about Thumpers last weekend. Maybe we can facespit some other time. Mike

Cath - Hey Roomie! Through it all you make me smile. Hang in there. Things will get brighter! You've always got me!!! You're roomie, SuMo

P. Fred, You always make me happy. Our future will be wonderful! Good Luck on your exams today. Tonight will be great. ILYAPF 436 Suzi

Egghead, Yes Kristen this is for you. You may be a klutz but I'm glad the bump you got slam dancing (ha) isn't serious. It's tough living with your irritability but it's not that bad making macaroni and cheese at 11pm. What will I tell everyone in Preptown? Good luck with the color schemes - Your roomie, alias A.H.

To the girl with a blond pony tail looking at her Geology 101 grade friday at 3pm. If you need help studying Reply Guy you smiled at with jeans and blue shirt jacket

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHUCK! From two admirers of you sexy body. Love Lee and Steph. Alias the Turtles

I wish Matt had an I.D. too! Are we talking about the same one? Brock 3rd floor??? "Another admirer"

A DIFFERENT BLONDE - Where did you meet a certain S. G. ?? Why was it a waste if you don't even know him that well?

Thanks to everyone who made our Peter Party a blast! Our hair will never be the same. Who knows what could be next? Triangle guys

PEJ: HAPPY 18TH
Q. WHAT DO VODKA AND POKER HAVE IN COMMON?
A. ONLY LADY GODIVA KNOWS
WE LOVE YOU. MIKE & DEI S 137

To a DIFFERENT BLONDE - What do you mean by "What a waste" and which S.G. do you mean? THE SHORT BLONDE ONE who wants her own S.G.

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To MY S.G. - The times we have spent together have been really special. And I am looking forward to many more!! All my love and more....THE SHORT BLONDE ONE

J.C. -Estas el hombre ma's guapo en todo la universidad y se que te vuelves locas todas las chicas pero te vuelves loco el mas. Cuando estoy contigo, siento tan bueno y ojala que el tiempo nunca detiene. Quiero estarcontigo y acaricio los pocas tiempos que teniamos juntos. Puedo esperar solamente que sientes el mismo. Te Quiero, the girl who wants to buy you two McDLT's Please respond..

E.J. of Sig Ep - You are the bestest big brother anyone could ever have. (Even if you are leaving again!) Just don't stay over there. Thanks for dinner it was great. Love, Sue

Elizabeth: I was the one who cashed your check on Sunday at Universal and I want to get to know you better. How about Dinner? Let me know in a Personal. "The Sweetheart"

LYNN D. BUCKLEY 6 NORTH: YOU ARE THE SECRET BEHIND THE SPARKLE IN MY EYES. I AM, YOUR HUMBLE ADMIRER

Jen and Karen, We're still waiting for that last dance. You were both very nice. From the the two guys at the Jungle dance Friday.

ALEX (Hale 7) - Thank you!! From the commuters who drives a Celica

TO THE ARTISTIC LOOKING FEMALE STANDING BY THE FIELD HOUSE MONDAY AT 11AM. I SAID HI TO YOU BEFORE I WENT RUNNING. YOU WERE CLOTHED IN DENIM AND HAVE MAGNIFICANT SHADE OF BLONDE HAIR. DO YOU SMILE TO TEMPT A LOVER OR IS IT YOUR WAY TO HIDE A BROKEN HEART. I'VE SEEN YOUR SMILE BEFORE AND I WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN. SIGNED MARCEL

TO THE LIFE SCIENCE TAXI I MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE GIRL ON THE ELEVATOR. WHERE WERE YOU COMING FROM WHEN YOU GOT ONE THE ELEVATOR? LIFE SCIENCE PASSENGER

WARD, I LOVE YOU! GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAM FRIDAY. LOVE MELISSA

Sharon: Delta Gamma
Congratulations! You will be THEE BEST Treasurer. Delta Gamma made a great choice. Love Nancy

MARIA BUCKLEY 4N I HEARD A RUMOR! I HOPE THIS MEANS SOMEONE ELSE GETS A CHANCE!! A SECRET ADMIRER P.S. LOVER THOSE EYES!

S.W. OPEN YOUR EYES!!! K IS FOR KARYN

CASK K - HAPPY BIRTHDAY
There's not much else to day except you're the greatest guy Keep You're feet on the ground, continue reaching for the sky. Remember you're gaining wisdom not age. If you're lucky I might sit for you in the cage. Love Holly

BETTER HALF; Glad to see your reply. Sorry about the typo JED. Do you know your Theophylline yet, or do you want someone to to study with? Keep Smilin. ME

DEAR QUIET, LONELY GUY- I BEAR NO RESEMBLANCE TO ROSANNA ARQUETTE. WOULD YOU SETTLE FOR A YOUNG SOPHIA LOREN? RESPOND IF STILL INTERESTED. LONELY BRUNETTE

To the Girl Running at the Fieldhouse on Sat. about 5pm. You were wearing white sweats. Your wonderful smile sent me a'reelin! Perhaps you're interested in a running partner next Sat. 4-ish. Waiting for a Reply (?) Grey sweats, Glasses, started running when you were leaving

Dear Jennifer, smile and keep that chin up! Love, your big sister, David

Mey and Lorraine,
This one's for you babes. Pretty suede huh. Friday you said you wanted one, and here it is! Anyway thanks a real mucho lot. Teddy Ruxpin

To my two favorite PLEKKS: Thanks for the beer and the use of your room! Where would I be without you??!! Kella mind Kovasti!

To Whoever: I'm not interested in cheerleaders but would you be interested in someone who really isn't a bodybuilder? TOPLESS

Michele, They're so sensitive! I thought we were inseparable. We know where they're joined (and it's not the elbow) Life isn't a spectator sport- but soccer is! Don't fortget to play frisbee, eat shrimp and turn the light OFF! Love Lynnie

LEO, ITE QUIERO! ITE AMO! ITE NECESITO! ITE EXTRANO MUCHO! CON TODO MI AMOR, DONNA FELIZ ANIVERSARIO! 10/10

Tommy Freshman: Happy 19th Birthday! I hope your last years as a teenager is your best! Celebrate big---You deserve it!! All my LOVE KARLENE

To the tall, dark, beautiful,mode l who is the only one for me... I love you Love TB at CUA

To the blond haired blue eyed spaz on 4th floor Crandall C. You're cute! You know I've been watching you- interested? Please respond

Mark - you big DUMMY! I told you I'd send you a personal! Just wanted to say thanks for making this year so great! Between the mud fights, dancing and wrestling matches...Don't forget, we love you!!! Love, the mother of saviors and pencils. P.S. "Trust ME??"

Matt S. I hope I didn't scare you I had fun doing it and I hope you had fun on the receiving end. Have a great semester and always remember your "first" (personal that is) TMB

To the guy at registration Friday at about 2Pm with the faded maroon cords and white shirt with blue and yellow stripe and blond hair I love that smile. If interested please respond. The girl with the yellow shirt and short brown hair

TO THE PANTS ON MCMAHON 2N FIRST THE METS THEN THE RED SOX NOW YOU GUYS: FRANK, JOE, CHRIS, SPARKY, DON, MIKE, STEVE, GREG, DAVE, LARRY, JOHN AND OLD-MAN JAKE, CONGRATULATIONS ON WINNING THE INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS. LOVE THE SKIRTS BELOW

To Rob Z (Stowe C) when I see you, you light a fire in my heart. If interested Reply in Personals. Desperately Burning'

Michelle from Waterbury: Thanks for the gift Friday, It made my day. Would you meet me at the CO-OP Wednesday night at 6:30? Dave

Laurie C. We never said it would all be easy. Together we'll make it through. I wouldn't trade you for anything, Baby.
Always Wayne

TO BOB, SCOTT, ERIC, AND THE GUYS AT THE PARTY ON CONVENTRY LAKE THURS. NIGHT. THANKS FOR PULLING THE VAN OUT OF THE YARD.
LOVE, LAURA, LINDA, AND SANDRA. P.S. HOPE TO ATTEND ANOTHER PARTY SOON.

Tim who would have thought ...T squared??? If today a mile comes to you..." But Aruba? Love, tina

Kathleen, Hey Bubba, I said to mysel;f, "Self" and myself said "What?" We'll I guess you know the rest. Smile and have a great day! Love, Tina P.S. Who cares if my knee fall off??!!

TO LISA AND THE FENWICK GIRLS,
Thanks for escorting us to Towers from the library Sunday Afternoon. Stop by sometime. Mike and Chris from Jefferson

Goshfrit, What I need right now is some good advice. Slow down you move too fast, gonna make the good times last. -Tempted Party girl in a state of CONFUSION

HAPPY B-DAY ROSS!!! Hope your day is the best ever, plus more. (Look in the middle of lotsa water,) Love, you're Li'l Brother - MARGARET

HI THERE, CHRISP, I'D SAY MORE, BUT THERE'S NO ANONYMITY IN THESE THINGS ANYMORE. LOVE, MR. Z S 145

To all UConn Fencers: Kick tail this weekend at RPI and USFA open - YEAH!! : the Sabre Fencing Maniac S 141

Miscellaneous

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Red Sox fan thinks it's all just a dream

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

Pinch me, please. I've gone on dreaming long enough. It was wonderful seeing the Red Sox come back against the Angels, but enough is enough. The weary heart of the Red Sox fan can only take so much wear and tear.

For days it seems I've slept while visions of Dave Henderson danced in my head. You won't believe it, but he turned a Bobby Grich fly ball into a homerun, and then bounced back with the season riding on one pitch, and powered a go-ahead homer over the fence.

Living through the Championship Series was like being caught up in Dorothy's mind-boggling twister. Down three games to one, the Sox came fighting back, and in a whirlwind restored New Englander's pride. I know it sounds ridiculous, but that's how the dream has gone.

The last normal thing I remember was reading my pyschology book, and then there was Dwight Evans hitting a homer, and Jim Rice catching a shot against the wall. Honest. I even dreamed Calvin Schiraldi sealed the whole shebang with a strike out, and he and Wade Boggs leaped almost as high as the Green Monster.

Maybe I ate too much before I went to sleep. Isn't that supposed to bring on crazy dreams? That must be it, because it hasn't ended with the California series. The Sox traveled to New York next to step right up and greet the Mets. After 11 long years, they finally made it to a World Series.

It's time to wake me up. A good shake should do it.

In Game 1, there were smiles everywhere. Gary Carter shared conversation with the home plate umpire, and Bill Buckner and Keith Hernandez laughed at first base. Spike Owen was laughing, too, but that's nothing new. Besides all the levity, all I remember is Bruce Hurst standing like the Jolly Green Giant on the mound, and pitching a 1-0 shutout.

In Game 2, there was more. Seventeen hits more. In fact, the Red Sox, with 18 hits, came up two short of breaking the record for the most hits in a World Series game.

Maybe a cold face cloth would do it. You might even try smelling salts.

I dreamed Wade Boggs made three incredible plays in one inning, and Bill Buckner hobbled around the field in high top cleats. The Red Sox dream would not have been complete without him. Damaged Achilles or no, Buckner had to be there.

Perhaps if you blast the stereo, or drop some pots and pans...

Dwight Evans dove and snagged fly flalls in reckless Freddy Lynn fashion. Bob Stanley's palm ball worked. Yes, even Stanley pitched we

Actually, I've heard that it's dangerous to wake someone too suddenly. Besides, the Red Sox are up two games to none, now. And they're headed back to Boston for Games 3, 4, and 5. Maybe you should just let me sleep. I couldn't catch up in my classes if I tried. And, Oh, Auntie Em, there's no place like the World Series.

New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling warms up in Fenway Park Monday. Darling, who lost Game 1 of the World Series 1-0 on an unearned run, is scheduled to start Game 4 Wednesday. The Mets' Bob Ojeda will face Boston's Dennis "Oil Can' Boyd tonight in Game 3 (UPI photo).

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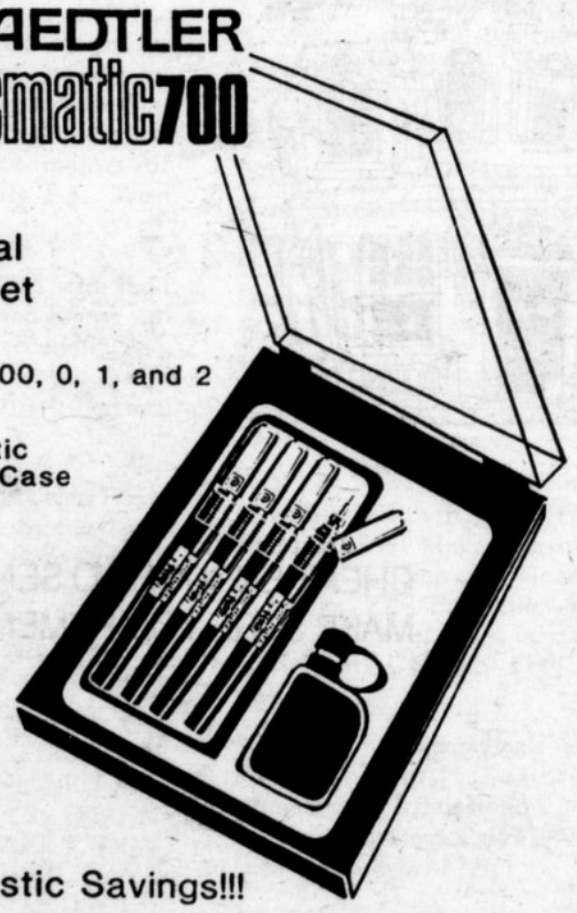

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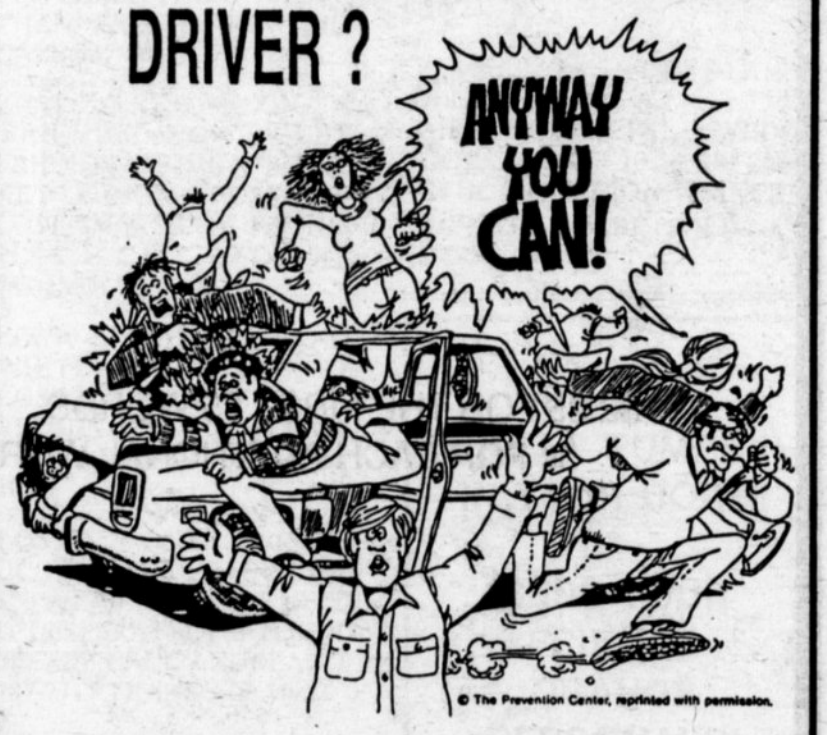

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...Meiser says search for coach was thorough

From front page

saving the program, I would have pursued it wholeheartedly. Had it been a coaching position that I thought would have led to gymnastics at UConn, I would have pursued it more."

On Monday, Toner said he did not care to comment except to say that "conversations don't tell the whole story" and that personnel matters are not public information.

The team was left without a coach last year when Geri Henle resigned the position.

"We tried very hard," Meiser said. "We were not able to find a qualified applicant. We wanted very much to have a program this year."

The decision to suspend the program was announced at a meeting Thursday between team members and university officials. The meeting was attended for the university by Meiser; Toner; a member of the president's Advisory Committee on Athletics; Debra Salan Burns, an aide to President John Casteen, and Tim Tolokan, the director of sports information, the athletic division's public relations arm.

After the meeting, Tolokan explained that the program was suspended for this season, but no decision was made about next season. All 22 varsity sports will be evaluated by the athletic division and that evaluation presented to the advisory committee by Thanksgiving, Tolokan said. The committee will then decide what sports to continue funding and at what levels.

Burns, who said she attended the meeting as an observer, said the best thing the women on the team could have done was find a qualified coach before the Thursday meeting.

Zak said the team tried, but "trying to get someone for a position in four days is very difficult." She said she had asked Beach and Dembrow, but they already had jobs. "All my resources were basically used up."

Zak said she wants the advisory committee to get the names of all the people who applied for the job and contact them to see how they were treated. Zak said she was told four people applied.

When Zak presented information that the athletics division had discouraged people, that information "was either denied or no commented" by Toner and Meiser, she said.

Several gymnasts were not satisfied with the process by which the team was suspended.

"I think basically the administration had their mind made up that they didn't want a gymnastics team," sophomore gymnast Gina Gingerella said. "I think that they wanted to cut the program out and they could justify it to themselves by saying they couldn't find a coach."

Sophomore Lynn Heffernan said, "I thought that it's really unfair that they're doing this to us. When we came to the school they never gave us any indication that the gymnastics team was in any dilemna."

Cancellation of the team this late in the season leaves the women on the team with no opportunity to transfer to another school with a gymnastics program.

"They told us at a time when it's really hard to transfer," Gingerella said.

Heffernan said she thought seriously about transferring to continue competing because she's been involved in gymnastics for 12 years. She decided to stay because she has grown used to UConn and doesn't want to adjust to a new academic environment.

Beach said, "It really bothers me that there are kids that have no place to go."

Team members will retain all remaining years of scholarships which they had before the team was canceled because of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

...Red Sox are beating the odds

From back page

"(Las) Vegas can put the odds up on the board and stick 'em," said Boggs, who hit .357 during the season and had two doubles in Sunday's victory. "The odds don't hit or field or tell you how much heart a team has."

No team ever has lost the first three games and come back to win a seven-game series. The Mets realize the seriousness of the situation but do not consider it hopeless.

"It's the same situation as Kansas City last year," Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez said, "so we know it can be done. . . . These two games have been uncharacteristic of us."

The Mets offensive problems had Manager Davey Johnson worried enough to make some lineup changes in Game 2, but not enough to hold a workout on Monday, an off day.

"The club is a little tired, as our performance on the field has shown," Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre said when asked why the workout was cancelled.

Stottlemyre said the Mets were familiar with Fenway park from an exhibition game they played here Sept. 4.

Sunday night, Johnson replaced third baseman Ray Knight with Howard Johnson and left fielder Mookie Wilson with Danny Heep, either of whom could be the designated hitter Tuesday night against Boyd. Johnson went 0-for-4, although he hit one to the wall in right field in the fourth inning, and Heep was 0-for-2 with a walk.

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Women's soccer uspsets Eagles

Koziell scores two as Huskies win third straight

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.-- Sophmore forward Terri Koziell tallied two late first half goals to spark the No. 16 nationally-ranked UConn women's soccer team to an upset 2-1 win over No. 13 ranked Boston College Monday evening.

The win pushed the Huskies' record to 10-4-1 and extends their winning streak to three games.

Boston College opened up the scoring just five minutes into the game. Senior Martha McNamara took a cross from Katie Connelly and chipped a seven-yard shot just under the cross bar to give the Eagles the 1-0 lead.

UConn countered 31 minutes later when Koziell knotted the score at 1-1, assisted by Megan O'Connell. Standing in the left corner of the penalty box, Koziell took a feed from O'Connell and rifled a shot into the lower right corner of the BC net.

Just three minutes later, Koziell gave UConn its go-ahead goal. Standing 12 yards from the goal, Koziell took a pass from Linda Jackson and went one-on-one with Eagle goalie Maggie Basa, chipping the ball over Basa's head for what proved to be the game-winner.

Koziell, the Huskies' top scorer on the season, now has 11 goals and three assists in 15 matches.

Boston College held the edge in shots, outshooting the Huskies 19-12. In the scoreless second half, BC outgunned UConn 11-1.

UConn 2, Boston College 1.			
UConn (10-4-1)	2	0	-- 2
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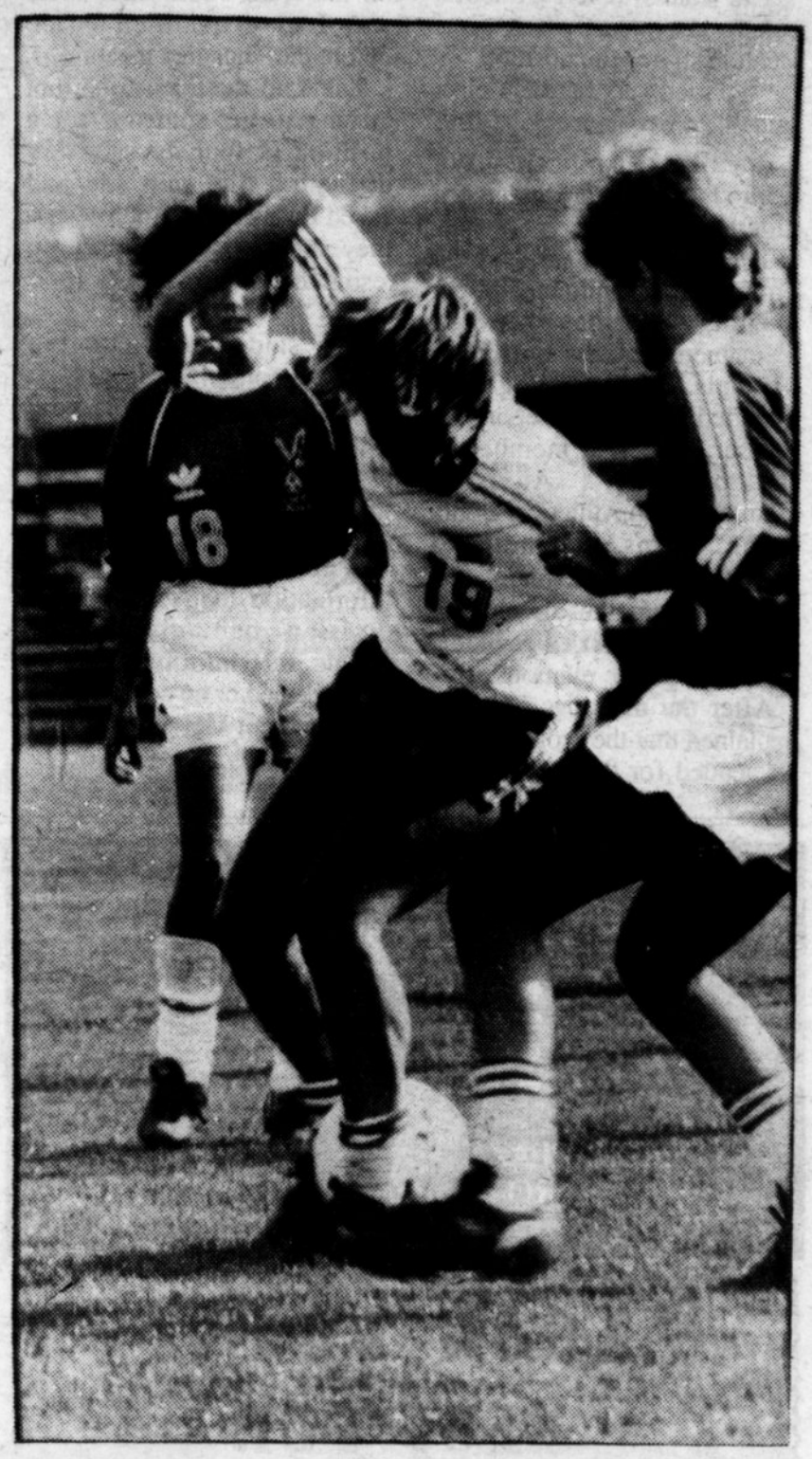

UConn's Jennifer Kennedy moves through two defenders in a game last month (Mark Caswell photo).

SCORING-- BC Martha McNamara (Katie Connelly) 5:00; UC Terri Koziell (Megan O'Connell) 35:59; UC Koziell (Linda) Jackson 38:37.

SHOTS ON GOAL-- UC 12, BC 19.

CORNER KICKS-- UC 4, BC 3.

GOALIE SAVES-- UC (Bonnie Mitchell) 9; BC (Maggie Basa) 4.

TEAM RECORDS-- UC 10-4-1, BC not available.

Tuesday Digest

Long, Gregg cleared; Tribble's trial date set

UPPER MARLBORO, Md, (AP)- A Prince George's County circuit judge Monday dismissed charges against two men and scheduled trial for a third in connection with the cocaine-induced death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

Judge James Rea, at the request of state attorney Arthur Marshall, dismissed possession of cocaine and obstruction of justice charges against David Gregg and Terry Long, who were with Bias when he died of cocaine intoxication June 19.

But the judge refused to dismiss the case against Brian Lee Tribble, who also was with Bias the morning he collasped in a college dormitory room. The judge set Nov. 17 as the trial date for Tribble.

Tribble is accused of supplying Bias with the cocaine that killed him and is charged with possession of cocaine and possession of PCP.

At a pretrial hearing, the prosecutor said Long and Gregg, former teammates of Bias, had "promised to continue to cooperate with the state and assist us in our investigation."

After the charges against Long and Gregg were dropped, Tribble's attorney, Thomas Morrow, asked for dismissal of charges against his client because of "unfair, prejudicial publicity" generated by Marshall, who Morrow claimed almost daily talked to reporters about the grand jury proceedings.

Rea denied the motion, saying, "Even if there was some judicial prosecutorial abuse, it is not enough to reach a level that an indictment should be dropped."

Long and Gregg are expected to testify in Tribble's trial, but both Marshall and their lawyer, Alan Goldstein, denied that charges were dropped against them as part of a plea bargain.

"For the record, no deal has been consummated," Marshall told the judge.

After the hearing Goldstein said there had been "no agreement,"even though he and his clients had a long discussion with Marshall last Thursday, just hours before the players broke months of silence and testified before the grand jury.

Long and Gregg refused to comment.

Tribble, Gregg and Long were with Bias when the top draft choice of the NBA's Boston Celtics collapsed after ingesting an unusually pure form of cocaine. Tribble called for an ambulance from the dormitory rom about 6:30 that morning.

Jets beat Broncos, 22-10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ken O'Brien threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Wesley Walker and an unyielding New York defense shut down Denver's high-scoring offense as the Jets defeated the previously-unbeaten Broncos 22-10 in an NFL game Monday night.

O'Brien, who missed New York's last game against New England with a knee injury, came on late in the second period after Pat Ryan was sacked by Denver's Karl Mecklenburg. On his second play, O'Brien found Walker speeding down the right sideline behind safety Dennis Smith for the touchdown that made it 20-0.

By then, the Jet defense had established its dominance. Ranked fourth in the NFL against the rush — Denver led the league — the Jets never allowed the Broncos to get moving.

They pressured quarterback John Elway, sacking him five times, allowed only 34 yards on the ground and controlled Denver's passing attack, even though the Jets ranked next-to-last in pass defense entering the game.

Sports today

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team travels to NEW HAMPSHIRE for a 3:30 p.m. match.

Ojeda to face Boyd

World Series moves to Fenway

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, coming home after sweeping the first two games of the World Series in New York, are tired of outsiders calling them outsiders.

"We don't pay any attention," American League batting championWade Boggs of the Red Sox said. "We were picked to finish fifth coming out of spring training. Then, they picked us to fold after the All-Star break, and then we were supposed to fold when we started playing in our division."

"We were supposed to lose the playoffs, and then we were supposed to lose the World Series. So, what's next?"

The Red Sox beat the heavily favored Mets 1-0 and 9-3 in the first two games of the Series at Shea Stadium. Only one team, last year's Kansas City Royals, has come back to win a Series after losing the first two games at home.

"Losing two at home and then going to the other ballpark is rough," Mets pitcher Ron Darling said. "We were pretty down after losing the second game. But we can turn it on if we have to, and we have to."

The third game of the best-of-seven Series will be played Tuesday night at Fenway Park, with Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 16-10, going for Boston against Mets left-hander Bob Ojeda, 18-5, who was traded by the Red Sox to New York last November. Darling will come back on three days' rest to pitch Game 4.

While the Red Sox are aware they were considered underdogs, Boggs said the appellation never fit.

"Sure, we've been slighted," Boggs said Monday as the club prepared to work out. "And here we are two up in the World Series. Something's wrong. Somebody doesn't know too much about baseball, or we've fooled everybody.

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